No Internal Crack-Up Near

ess-equipped Junker 90's, it is the clothing situation is not bad, easy to talk here with plenty of and there is temporarily an un-

Answer: Unanimously, fats

and oils, as in the last war, and

Here are two big surprises

the Low Countries, because of the lack of fodder. Otherwise everything goes to the army,

which is still fed, well-clothed and

well-shod, as are also the bureaucrats, who still live on the

fat of the land—as at Marshal Goering's Karen Hall.

COMMUNIST AFTER HITLER

Question: What about Hitler?

hat one. Talkative Germans here

predict that he will be succeeded

by some German Communis

leader-if not by Stalin himself-

and they hope we get there first.

Ordinary Germans whom I can-

vassed, including women and

the

youngsters, seem dazed at the cost of Hitler's defensive

struggle. For that is the way they have always regarded the

war, as they think Hitler is try-ing the best he can to keep out

the ferocious Bolsheviks There-

fore the ordinary Germans don't

feel as swindled by Hitler as we have imagined they might. They

put the blame on the poor minds

around him. In feeling sorry for

Their escape mechanism, it ap-pears from my conversations, is

their conviction that the Bolshe-

viks are boring from within,

which preserves the German van-

In conclusion, I find five ridic

alous misconceptions among the

1. That their missing U-boats

are so busy sinking our ships they have no time to come home.

2. Tha. President Roosevelt is

3. That Stal'n has been at the

4. That the British censorship

is blacking out a vast Arab war

ceeping 1,000,000 Tommles occ

thereafter, in due time, nothing

of our army and navy.

holm via Germany to England. White House twice, incognito, to told me that the French, British plead for aid for tottering Russia.

had the additional fascinating in the Middle East which is

Count on waiting in line if candies are on your Christ-

mas list. Queues grow longer and longer before down-

town chocolate shops, some of them open for only one

hour each day.

Curtailment of fancy cakes, pastries, doesn't deter Vic-

toria housewives. Queues begin before 9 o'clock opening of this cake shop, typical of others now running four

transportation.

By HENRY J. TAYLOR LISBON (By Wireless)-With

German airline operating daily

between Berlin and Lisbon, using

32-passenger, four-engined, host-

ess-equipped Junker 90's, it is

responsibile travelers fresh out of

Again, as always, the myth that

conditions in Germany are un-known beyond its borders is ex-

ploded. Actually, here and elsewhere there is more eyewitness

information about Germany than

there is about France or the Low

As on previous visits to Swe

den, Switzerland, Turkey, Spain

a last-minute survey among peo

ple who have been in Germany within the last week.

in Germany immediately, or this

Question: Who sees a crackup

Without exception, however,

both Germans and the travelers

of other nationalities whom I

have seen agree now that this is

the last winter of the war! The

Germans all feel that the fight will be carried through this win-

ter, and that in the spring there

may actually be some revival in

the Reich as the buds pop and

Regarding the prospects of pol-

son gas raids on the British Isles,

it is significant that gas masks are not yet available for civilians in Berlin, which indicates that the

Nazis are still unprepared for

reprisals. Accordingly, the British

Isles should rest easy until the danger signal — that is, until masks are distributed in Berlin.

Question: How does Berlin

baroness wife of the Swedish

was here on her way from Stock-

and Dutch embassies had all dis-

appeared-block-busted. She also

Chief problem of existence for

Berliners is not that of food, which is better than many have

ment derives from the congested

dcubling-up of eight or 10 strang-

ers in a small flat, with migra-

Victoria Queues Up

tion out of the city unfeasible.

with heavy loss of life.

OVERCROWDING

news that the Japanese embassy keepi had disappeared the same way pied.

ed. The real dishearten

Question: What is the chief us gringoes.

JAP EMBASSY BLITZED

POISON GAS UNLIKELY

Countries, or even Russia.

and Portugal, I have con

Answer: Nobody.

LAST WINTER, HOWEVER

railway hub of Znamenka, Mos-cow anneunced tonight.

One of the towns was the rail-way station of Mederovo, mark-ing a six-mile advance from Sharovka, which was captured Wednesday, and moving a vanguard

to within 10 miles of Znamenka The great German counter attack against the Kiev bulge made no headway today.

Hockey Canceled

Visit of Currie army hockey players of Calgary to Victoria and Vancouver has been can-celled, Capt. Harry Mighton, Pacific Command sports officer, an-nounced today. The team was to have played two games in Van-couver and two in Victoria.

Boost Railroad Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate this afternoon voted ap-proval of an 8-cent hourly wage increase for 1,100,000 non-operating railroad workers, disregarding a warning from James F. Byrnes, war mobilization direc-tor, that the action would crack Roosevelt administration's

anti-inflation line.

The chamber adopted the resolution by a vote of 74-4. The pay

Pioneer Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)-Mrs. Margaret Frederickson, 86, one of the oldest Victoria pioneers, died to-day. She was born in the old Hudson Bay fort at Vancouver, Wash., and moved to Victoria with her parents in 1861. She came to Vancouver in 1904.

Bonuses Legal

OTTAWA (CP) — Christmas conuses are still legal under the government's new wage control order — providing they do not exceed \$25. The order provides "no employer shall make any gratuitous payment or other gift of any kind whatsoever having a pecuniary value, other than a monetary Christmas gift not in

Roosevelt to Britain?

LONDON (CP)-The Daily Herald today said there is a strong feeling in London that President Roosevelt may "come here before American troops leave these shores." His would be to partiicpate in the final planning of invasion of Europe from the west, the paper

Nazis Say Canadians Replace British 78th

LONDON (CP) - Karl Praegner, D.N.B. war correspondent at the German front in Italy, said today the Canadian 1st Division has replaced the British 78th Division on the 8th Army's sector.

His dispatch, which lacked con-firmation, was broadcast and recorded by Reuters.

Bomb Load Raised

LONDON (AP) — The deadly punch of the already formidable Flying Fortress has been in-creased by 2,000 pounds of high explosives, while both Fortresses and the Liberators now bristle with additional defensive guns.

The new bomb racks mean some sacrifice in range and speed, but these possibilties suggest themselves:

1. Short range, preinvasion assaults with great loads of explosives, carried out under the protection of fighter escort for approximately 350 miles inland.

2. Mass night saturation raiding with the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F.

3 Smokes Each Day

NEW YORK (AP)-The Berlin radio today said German cigarette production is as great as ever but the cigarette ration for civilians has had to be cut to hree a day. "The reason for the "cduced ration," seld the broadwast, "is that 50 per cent of all production goes to the fighting services because smoking soars under mental strain."

Sinatra Punctured In Left Ear Drum

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)-Wom and girls can continue to swoon happily, for the U.S. army today declared Frankie (The Voice) Sinatra 4-F physically, unfit for

Expressing disappointment, the crooner himself announced the outcome of his selective service pre-induction examination today at the Newark induction station

"I've got a hole in my left ear drum," said Sinatra.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1943-16 PAGES

By EDWARD KENNEDY ALGIERS (AP) - British troops have stormed and taken a ridge near captured Mount San Croce, 2½ miles southwest of the summit of Mount Camino, expectedly large supply of leather goods, including shoes, due, to the killing off of herds in and are pressing on toward the Garigliano River a mile beyond, Allied headquarters announced today.

Fifth Army troops, pushing down the western slopes of Mount Camino, where they have breached the mountain walls to the valley leading to Rome, wiped out all by-passed enemy pockets except on the northwestern tip of the Maggiore incline and the village of Rocca d'Evandro, nestled against Camino.

Farther to the northeast, U.S. troops attacked and captured high ground west of Venafro, despite fierce, resistance sup-ported by heavy German artillery fire, and still farther north wiping out lines of Nazi pillboxes west of Filignano, in the west ward push across the mountain backbone flanking Cassino. Improved weather and subsid-

ing floods favored the fighting on the 5th Army front CHECK COUNTERBLOWS In the Venafro area the Ger-

mans launched several counterattacks, but the Ameri cans prevented them from hav ing conclusive results.

themselves, they somehow feel sorry for Hitler, too, surprising as that is to you and me.

Gen. Montgomery's 8th Army fought through downpours to improve its positions in the Orsogna area, 10 miles inland from the Adriatic, where both sides used tanks in clashes throughout Wed nesday. Prisoners were captured from a German Alpine unit operating in the mountain areas.

(An A'giers radio broadcast

said Gen. Montgomery's men had forced a new crossing of the Moro River in this area and had advanced to within eight miles of Pescara, the Adriatic terminus of the transpeninsula highway to Rome. A Morocco radio broad-cast said the 8th Army had reached the suburbs of Ortona, about eight miles south of Pes

cara.) An R.A.F. regiment is operatorder to get quickly to enemy planes shot down, and thus obtain valuable information.

713 Canadian Die, 5. That the Japanese have so crippled the American fleet in the past week that they can now joyride to Pearl Harbor, and that these states for the states. 2,625 Wounded In Sicily, Italy War

can stop them from an attack on the America mainland and the OTTAWA (CP) — Deaths among Canadian army personnel in the Mediterranean war theatre Panama Canal-at which time Argentina will declare war on the United States and lead a from July 10 to Nov. 23 num-bered 713, with the grand total of casualties 3,533, defence head-Latin American march against quarters announced today. The period covers the campaign in Sicily in July and the advance from the toe of Italy. Altogether the wounded total

2,625 and missing 195. Chinese Come Back, Retake Changteh

CHUNGKING (AP)-The Chise high command announced in a special communique today that Chinese forces had recaptured the strategically important city of Changteh in Hunan province, which fell to the Japanese Dec. 3 after many days of

bloody fighting. The victorious Chinese stroke provided another decisive turn n the bitter battles in which China's vast and important "rice bowl" area is a major prize.

Victoria Barbers Watch Winnipeg Price Jump

Victoria Price Board officials raised their eyebrows at the announcement from Winnipeg to-day that barbers in that city have decided to increase their charge 15 cents over the basic amount established by government ruling two years ago.
"On and after Dec. 20, haircuts

for adults will be 50 cents," said dation, Wednesday. His announcement followed ad-

Allies Hold Edge Nazis Rush Troops In Rugged Battle To Turkish Border



for the heavy toll paid by U.S. Marines fighting in the Gilbert Islands. The size of the fort, built of heavy concrete and reinforced by steel rails, can be judged by the wrecked

New Wage Control Order Makes Boosts Or Cuts Possible If Injustices Shown

OTTAWA (CP)-Labor Minis- is to be paid, without increas- taining a direction from a war ter Mitchell today made public ing the price of the product there a revised wage control order, from or of the services rendered providing for incorporation of therein." the cost-of-living bonus in basic wages, and altering the method of handling wage adjustments, with a view to tighter stabilization of the cost of living.

Employers are required to have rates of pay adjusted in accordance with the new order from the first payroll period the first payroll period encing on or after Feb. 15,

As forecast by Prime Minister King in his radio address last Saturday night, the order bases future unward wage adjustments on rectification of "gross inequal-ity, or gross injustice." Coupled with that is the ability of the employer to pay an increase without

raising prices.
"Similar provisions are made with regard to wage decreases," the Labor Minister's statement Previously, wages might be in-

creased if they were found to be low, as compared with those "generally prevailing for the same, or substantially similar, jobs" in the same, or a comparable locality. That procedure no longer is necessary.

War Labor Board To Have 6 Members

Mr. Mitchell said the National War Labor Board, now compris-ing three members, will become a six-member board. One will be chairman and one vice-chairman. The other members are to be "representative of (though officially representing) the general public (two members), em-ployers and employees, respec-

The order provides that every employer is required to estab-lish basic wage rates for his employees by including in existing uthorized wage rates the amount of the existing authorized cost-of-In order to secure uniformity

of practice, the national board is given closer supervision over the regional war labor boards, which are required to report all their decisions and directions to the national board for review.

The national board is required to review decisions and directions of regional boards and may "of its own initative," vary or revoke such decisions or direc-

Any person interested in any decision or direction of a regional board may appeal to the national board, if leave is granted by the regional or national board.

The national board may author-

The national board may authorize from the association's secretary that barbering is not covered by the regulations of the Price Board.

"That remains to be seen," that remains to be seen," commented J. A. Green, secretary of the Victoria Barbers' Union, "Meanwhile Victoria barbers will continue to charge a maximum price of 50 cents, the amount set down by government ruling two years ago."

The national board may authorize mation to a war labor board on wages or rates, or has taken part in an application to a board, is liable to similar penalties, provided it will be a good defence for the actions complained of were not concerned for the duration of the war, as obtain an increase in wage rate established under the proposal, Wartime Convalescent Homes plan at Colwood, prefabricated housing would be erected to similar penalties, provided it will be a good defence for the duration of the war, as over Royal Colwood clubhouse which any application to a board.

Every employee who strikes to obtain an increase in wage rates of the victoria barbers will continue to charge a maximum price of 50 cents, the amount set down by government ruling two years ago."

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labor board or influencing its de-cision, will be liable to a fine of from or of the services rendered

The national board may direct an employer to decrease a single rate of the rates within a range for not less than one month or established by him under the or der only "if and to the extent that the national board finds that the rate or range is so high that it is unsound or causes gross inequalities."

Not to Increase Cost of Production

The national board may direct employer to tend an incentive-wage system in the place of or to be paid in conjunction with a time-wage system for any occupational classification where the board considers that such action is practicable and that it will increase the volume or quality of production without increasing the per unit,

Without direction from the na tional board, an employer may increase a wage rate paid to an by power conferred under vincial minimum-wage legisla-tion, if such minimum sate is not more than 35 cents an hour, or such higher rate per hour established for such an employee under the legislation of Nov.

1941. The order provides "more rigid" penalties for both employers and employees for violation or evasion of its provisions, Mr.

Any employer who causes a lockout of his employees to deter or prevent employees making an application to a War Labor Board constituted under the order, or who fails to comply with direcliable to a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than \$5,000, or to imprisonment for not less than one month or more than one year, or to both fine and im-prisonment. Each payment of wages to an employee in contra vention of the order will consti tute a separate offence.

Burden of Proof On Employer

In any prosecution under the order concerning the payment of wages by an employer, the bur-den of proof that the payment was in accordance with the order

Every employer who dis-charges, threatens to discharge, or discriminates against an employee who has given any infor-mation to a war labor board on wages or rates, or has taken part

Canadian Forces Hinted As Part Of Balkan Attack STOCKHOLM (AP) — Turkey

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sforza Threatened

NAPLES (AP) - Allied military authorities and Italian police began investigating today a series of letters threatening the life of Count Carlo Sforza,

anti-Fascist leader who is urging abdication of King Victor Emmanuel.

and Germany have stationed troops along the opposite sides of the Turkish border facing Bulgaria and Greece, a state of emergency has been declared along the boundary, and all traffic has been halted, reports from Berne, Switzerland, and Sofia, Bulgaria, said today.

Dispatches said the border measures had been ordered as nervousness over a possible Allied invasion mounted throughout

The newspaper Svenska Dag-bladet's Berne corespondent said the possibility was not being overlooked of a German invasion of European Turkey to reach the Dardanelles, in view of reports that the Allies have promised increased assistance to Russia by vay of the Dardanelles.

He quoted reports from Ankara and a Sofia dispatch from the Southeastern Europe Information Bureau that the state of emergency had been declared along the border.

2 Nazi Divisions On Bulgarian Border

The Svenska Dagbladet correspondent said a strong detach-ment of Turkish troops had taken up positions along the entire order, and that two German divisions had been moved up to the Bulgarian border against any attempted Allied invasion through Turkey.

Other Berne reports said there was tense expectancy throughout southeastern Europe that Turkey would take a more active part in

Large supplies of weapons, and ds of planes, ported to have reached Turkey

(The German-controlled Vichy radio claimed today that Gen. Hassim Gunduz, assistant chief of the Turkish general staff, had been replaced by Gen, Klazim Orbay.

(By the Vichy account, Marshal Chakmak, chief of the gen-eral staff, would be retired Dec. 31 because of the age limit.

(Orbay recently has been in charge of re-equipping the Turkish army with British arms. He made an extended stay in Britain in 1939 as head of a Turkish military mission.)

Canadians Likely Invasion Force

LONDON (CP)-Allied invas ion of the Balkans, which may ployee to go on or continue on strike in contravention of the or carro conference between der, will be liable to a fine of prime Minister Churchili, Presinot more than \$2,000 or to im- dent Roosevelt and Presi Inonu of Turkey, could involve year, or both fine and imprison- troops from the central Me ranean force, including Cana-dians now in Italy in consider-

menced except with the consent in writing of the Labor Minister. Even if Tur Even if Turkey does not enter The order provides that the the war, one phase of a Balkar Minister of National Revenue attack could be made from may disallew as an abnormal ex- Italy because it is only about 100 pense the amount of any wages miles across the Adriatic to the found to have been paid in con- Yugoslav coast. This would be travention of the new wage order. a feasible night run for invasion craft.

Practically all the Canadian forces in Italy are nighly trained VANCOUVER (CP)—Thieves stole 500 pounds of butter from the National Dairies Ltd. In Vantus are several British divisions in the central Mediterranean skilled in assault from the sea.

Colwood Golf Club for Sick Airmen

Golf Clubhouse for use as a convalescent home for recondition who have seen active service on valescent home for recondition who have seen active service on ing R.C.A.F. personnel was conthe air fronts and are in need of sidered today by a special committee presided over by F. E. that they may be put back into Winslow and attended by Robert the fight without unnecessary Denman, of Hamilton, secretary of Wartime Convalescent Homes

not less than \$25 and not more

more than three months, or both

such fine and imprisonment, in

respect of each day in which he participates in a strike. No fine

of more than \$1,000 or imprison

ment for a term of more than

burden of proof that such strike

order's provisions will be on him

This provision will not deprive

the employee of the benefit of

any reasonable doubt which may

exist after all the evidence has

The provisions apply to an em-

ployee who goes on strike or takes part in any strike notwith-

standing that an industrial dis-

putes inquiry commission or a

poard of conciliation has been

established to inquire into the

such commission or board

dispute and irrespective of whe

The order says that any person who incites, encourages or aids

any employer to omit any re

quirements of the order, or in-

prisonment for not more than one

No prosecution may be com-

Rebbers Take Butter

couver early today.

To Prevent Strikes

During Inquiries

has made a report.

one year may be imposed. When an employee is prosecuted under the strike clause, the

than \$100, or to imprison

Taking over Royal Colwood | It would be made available for

delay.

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Non-Partisans Win in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)-The 1944 Vancouver city council will be 100 per cent made up of repre-sentatives of the Non-partisan Committee, which made a clean sweep in the civic election Wednesday, repeating its success of

the previous year.
The balloting saw the Nonaldermen, four nominees to the board and three to the parks board. A year ago four Non-partisans were elected to the city council, five to the school board and three to the parks board, where the C.C.F. scored its lone success, electing one

The C.C.F. had a full quota of candidates Wednesday. There was one trades union representacity council, Harold Pritchett, who nosed out two independer who ran last and second last.

Non-partisan aldermen re-elected are H. L. Corey, George combe, Charles Jones and Jack Price. The continuing memast year for two-year terms, are Mayor J. W. Cornett and Alder highest on record and 26 per cent men John Bennett, W. D. Greyell, above that of 1941, according to G. C. Miller and G. H. Worthing the annual statistical report re-

Elected to the school board Mrs. Ada Crump, James Black-wood, Alan G. Fellowes and El-more Mereditch.

Parks board: R. Rowe Holland. George Thompson and Don C

Hubert Lethaby was named president of the Capital City Building Society, following re-election of the following board of directors: H. G. Allan, A. T. Hunkin, J. V. Johnson, A. E. Mallett and Mr. Lethaby. Gifford M. Ir-win drew a loan for \$3,000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Albertans will enjoy a pleasant evening by attending association annual meeting next Tuesday night, Crystal Garden. Hear address on Alaska Highway; have

Christmas Party, Juvenile Musical Arts, Dec. 11, 2.30 p.m., Truth Centre, Fort Street. ments, games. Children

First United Spiritualist Church azaar, winning numbers: Pillowslips, 93; chicken dinner, 217; s, 93; cnicken manicure sterfield set, 237; manicure

Nice selection of leather gloves, bags and belts for gifts. McMar-tin's, 716 Yates. tin's, 716 Yates.

The Wishbone - Douglas and Courtenay, open 11.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. Excellent meals.



BIG FOOD VALUES EVERY DAY

What Kind of British Commonwealth After War? No Bigger Coffee, Tea Ration Smuts and Mackenzie King Take Opposite Sides For Canadian Consumers

FORCED ISSUE

That is the major postwar issue which the British peoples face, in the opinion of informed observers here. The fact that it has been brought out into the open by the wide publicity from the previous year.

The balloting saw the Non-Parlisan Committee elect four Empire Parliamentary Association he spoke Empire Parliamentary Association from the present war,

> matter of practice, addresses to the Empire Parliamentary Association are never given press publicity, but are always off-the-record affairs. The departure check-power Japan would have record affairs. The departure check-power Japan would have from the rule in the case of the been eliminated. uts speech is held, accordingly

the annual statistical report re-

leased today by the agriculture

Increases are recorded in reve-

and eggs, dairy produce, fruits and vegetables, field crops, honey, wool, fur farming and

from farm animals, poultry

Total value of agricultural im- 46.2 per cent.

department.

B.C. Agricultural Products

Worth \$73,748,235 In Year

cent in value.

of 8.9 per cent.

of 19.8 per cent over 1941.

Prime Minister Smuts, for his part, has indicated that he believes that the stand which he consistently has bolstered now by arguments which are unassailable. In his address to the British Parlia-Empire Parliamentary Association is viewed here as deliberate at this time.

Empire Parliamentary Association is viewed here as deliberate and of a powerful Russia which would not only dominate a Euat this time.

For it is pointed out that, as a rope from which Germany, 1 rance, and Italy would have

to indicate an agreement to give it is understood here, is that in sent Progressive Conservative it publicity at this time by the the era of power politics into Leader John Bracken will take.

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

OTTAWA—A dramatic contest viewpoint to which it gives expression.

Empire interests favorable to the which the postwar world is head-tors for the factors which already can be discorned as certain to dominate it, and the light of the factors which already can be discorned as certain to dominate it, and the light of the factors which already can be discorned as certain to dominate it, and the light of the factors which already can be discorned as certain to dominate it.

Minister Jan Cristian Smuts of AUSTRALIA CHANGES MIND
South Africa and Prime Minister
Mackenzie King of Canada to Marshal Smuts being the advomould the postwar course of the
British Empire.

As far back as the marshal Smuts being the advocate of a strong, closely-welded Empire. As far back as the marshal Conference of 1923 he was well to attract to her the smaller

Mackende King of Canada to mould the postwar course of the British Empire.

The issue, as observers here see it raised by Smuts' speech to the Empire Parliamental Conference of 1923 he was the strong protagonist of such a british Common and by carlier speeches of Prime Minister Smuts and Curtin of Australia, is which of the two alternatives the postwar British Common wealth is to be, namely:

(1) Is it to be—as favored by Messrs. Smuts and Curtin and as presumably preferred by the United Kingdom authorities themselves — a closely-welded Empire that will pool its defence resources and support a blanket foreign policy in a world in which power politics conceivably will rule for a time at least?

(2) Or is it to be—as favored by Prime Minister Mackenzie King—a loose federation of sovereign Commonwealth states, sympathetically united by adherence to common democratic aims, but each pursuing its own foreign and military policy without any domination by or commitment to the policy of any central Empire authority?

DELIBERATELY

Mackenzie King—a loose in Canada to the status of the policy of any central Empire authority?

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DELIBERATELY

Mackenzie King—a loose federation of the resolution of successive Imperial conference to the adoption of the resolution of successive Imperial conference to the adoption of the resolution of successive Imperial conference to the when he was fighting the battle of westminster. He was supported his advocacy by Australia.

In the intervening years, however, times have changed—alvented by Prime Minister King's opinion remains the same. Australia, and Brazil. By this course he has placed Cana Conservatives

More recently, at a private meeting which he addressed of the Ontario management com-mittee of the Liberal Party, he is reported reliably to have given assurance that "never again will Canadian foreign policy be dominated by the policy of any other

The issue is regarded here as clearly drawn between Field Marshal Smuts and Mr. King. The interest of the moment is to see how quickly the Smuts policy will secure reflection in the domestic politics of the Do-minion. It is in full accord with historic Conservative Party tradi-tions, and there is keen expecta-Smuts' realistic argument, as tion to see the course which pre-

Fuel Wood Supply At Duncan Adequate

DUNCAN-City Council Tues day on the recommendation of the fire chief agreed to pay poli-taxes for auxiliary firemen, as B.C. Agricultural production \$14,380,765, an increase of 23.4 last year was worth \$73,748,235, per cent.

The B.C. vegetable crop in 1942 they do for volunteer firemen.
The district fuel officer wrote amounted to 84,265 tons, valued at \$4,476,...93, an increase of 10.3

recommending the city advertise, at different times, the prevailing ceiling prices on mill, bush wood Dairy production is valued at \$17,662,371, an increase in a year and sawdust. The fuel commit tee reported the mill wood supply is now adequate.

Value of farm livestock a year ago was \$27,010,000, an increase The streets committee reported having concluded arrangement of 19.8 per cent over 1941.

Fruit tree production value was \$12,209,696, an increase of trian traffic. They will place the streets and have a lines on the streets.

side their premises,
D. J. McGugan, civil engineer, gave an interim report on plans for street drainage in the western side of the business area. He also gave a resume of his previous report on the sewerage system, and did not recommend any

agreement with the Medical As- line his plans for the future sociation.

totaling \$2,228.67 were passed for payment.

Oregon health department Wed-nesday lifted a six-month ban on tine usually is lifted Oct. 1, but

FOR CRYING OUT LOUD—GIVE ME A REST! WHY DO THEY ASK YOU THAT STUFF? WHY DON'T THEY TEACH YOU SOMETHIN

PRACTICAL --?

Say CBC Board Steeped in Politics OTTAWA (CP) - Ross M.

Brown, director of public relations for the Progressive Conservative Party, said in a statement issued on behalf of the party Wednesday night that the tion's board of governors is "so appeared in Police Court.
obviously steeped in politics that Joseph B. Graham, who had obviously steeped in politics that it is unable to defin itself.'

self."
The statement was issued following an announcement by the CBC that its decision not to from Hamilton by John Bracken national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, was "not a case of censorship but of accept-ance of broadcast material in compliance with the stated policy of the CBC."

"Dr. Augustin Frigon, acting general manager, is authority for the statement that the board of governors has expressed the opinion that an opportunity should be afforded to leaders of the vari-ous political parties to speak to people," said Mr. Brown's

"At the same time, Dr. Frigon says they must not be political

in their talks.
"It would require the politics a governor of the CBC to straddle the conditions thus imosed on Mr. Bracken or any other political leader who was not subservient to the Liberal ma-

"The CBC statement on the matter denies censorship, but the facts of the matter are that they would have permitted the broad-Bracken's speech if east of Mr. he were prepared to delete all criticism of the government or other parties.
"If that is not official licensing

of Mr. Bracken's tongue then the re-editing."

ACCOUNT OF STEWARDSHIP

In its statement Wednesday the CBC said the Progressive Con-A resolution was passed that servative application for time on in future no accounts be paid in regard to social assistance, old occasion, Mr. Bracken will deliver age pensions, or mothers' pen-sion recipients, pending a definite leader for the past year and out

"With this understanding of the the CBC tentatively set aside one PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Friday, Dec. 10, on the network to broadcast Mr. Bracken's address, As the Progressive Conse vative Party apparently could tine usually is lifted Oct. 1, but not see their way clear to confine the content of the broadcast porhealth officer, said danger of tion of Mr. Bracken's address to poisoning continued longer this

"OTTAWA (CP)-Prices Board, "The fact is," Mr. Moh

(Rations of tea and coffee were increased one-third Sept. 2, bringing them to 2% ounces of tea and 5% ounces of coffee weekly per person. Previously they had stood at 1 ounce of tea and 4 ounces of coffee weekly per person.

The board says the ration will remain at the higher level, which has "fully absorbed" the larger supply that it has been able to

has been possible and these are below the normal level of pre-war days," the announcement

prospect" of suspending or in-creasing the tea and coffee rathe prevailing rate of consump

tion provided for Canada by the British Ministry of Foods, the announcement said. (When the Prices Board an-nounced the one-third increase in tea and coffee rations, Mr. Mo-han said it was hoved that but "No increase in stocks on hand has been possible and these are han said it was hoped that by Christmas he might be able to announce the suspension of ra-

below the normal level of pre-twar days," the announcement says.

R. T. Mohan, administrator of tea and coffee, said coffee con-sumption now is at the rate of 54,000,000 pounds a year-or 28 will be increased. 54,000,000 pounds a year—or 28 will be increased or removed,"
per cent above prewar levels. Mr. Mohan said.

> inal application to the CBC, the arrangements were not proceeded with. "This is not a case of censor ship, but of acceptance of broad-cast material in compliance with

Divorcee, Eligible For Draft, Fined \$25

NANAIMO - Twelve men, caught without registration cards by R.C.M.P. officers in a roundup here Wednesday, were Canadian Broadcasting Corpora- each fined \$5 and costs when they

been divorced since his original "political" without embarrassing registration, thus becoming eligible for the military draft, was fined \$25 and turned over to the military authorities. The same fate awaited Harold E. Sparks, who had not registered a change of address.

Veteran Physician Of Parksville Dies

NANAIMO - Resident physic ian at Parksville for the last eight years, Dr. R. S. Elliott died uate of Western University. don, Ont., he came to B.C. 43 years ago, living in Corbin for 17 years.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, George in the R.C.A.F., and Walter, in the R.C.N., and one daughter, Betty, public health nurse, at Dawson Creek.

Saanich Election Meetings

MONDAY, Dec. 13, 1943— Ward 1—C.C.F. Hall, Richmon Ward 3—Gordon Head School TUESDAY, Dec. 14, 1943—

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Ward 5—Royal Oak Community Hall
Ward 6—Keating Temperance Hall
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 15, 1943—
Ward 2—St. Mark's Hall
Ward 4—Marigold Hall
THURSDAY, Dec. 16, 1943—
Ward 7—Mampfon Hall

Ward 7—Hampton Hall
All Meetings Are Scheduled to
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Victoria 'Y' Man **Active in Sicily**

fore going overseas nearly two years ago, is one of 44 Y.M.C.A. men operating in the Mediterran

Mr. Gordon, ecompanied by with over 1,000 cases of supplies and equipment to establish bases and advanced canteens for the four services operating in this war-territory. The Y.M.C.A. as well as the Canadian Legion, Knights of Columbus and the Sal-vation Army have units in the Sicily and Italian theatres:

As president of the Victoria Basketball League and the B.C. Basketball Association, Mr. Gordon took an active interest in sports development in the city He was originally associated with the Navy at Brydon House, and later with the Y.M.C.A. at Macaulay Point. His wife lives at 1587

Hillside Avenue.

A report from Ritchle McCoy. senior supervisor to the First Canadian Division, indicates that in the initial stages in the battle for Sicily, supervisors for the Y.M.C.A. carried on a great variety of duties while the as-sault on the island was in full swing, acting as quartermasters, the stated policy of the CBC." liaison officer and conducting

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A BY-LAW FOR THE HOLDING OF A REFERENDUM ON THE QUESTION OF GARBAGE COLLECTION SERVICES

The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of Se

(1) It shall be lawful for the Returning Officer appointed to preside at the ich Municipal Elections, December, 1943, to hold at the same time and places ferendum on the question of Garbage Collection Services. (2) The form of the ballot shall be as follows

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Referendum on Garbage Collection 1943

the owners of improved properties in those areas affected?

Mark Your Ballot With an "X"

(3) The votes shall be taken in all respects by the same persons times and places as the elections for Reeve and Councillors, aber 18th, 1943.

(5) This By-law may be cited for all purposes as the "Garbage rendum By-law, 1943."
Passed the Municipal Council the 6th day of December, 1943.

WILFRED A. GREENE.



Value of exports last year was cent, Pre-Primary Study Tabled to January

Consideration of the pre-primary school plan, revived by the city school board recently, was tabled by the board Wednesday

January. Virtually all information on the project, tabled last September when insufficient qualified par-ents applied for enrolment of their young children, is now on

At its meeting the board regarded with favor a letter from the Victoria Symphony Society asking permission to approach members of the schools band, but took the position nothing should be allowed to interfere with the strength of the Victoria Schools Band which has made marked progress under the direction and teaching of Al. Prescott. Board members felt outside affiliations should not be encouraged to the detriment of the school activities

chools notifying principals of the city curfew by-law.

A vote of sympathy was extended to the family of the late Kenneth Ferguson, years a member of the school

Held By Japanese

SEATTLE (AP) — The two-year mystery of the disappear-ance of the Seattle tug Justine which was near Wake

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night after a short illness. Gilday—as he football and hockey. member of the R.C.A.M.C. and a veteran of the last war.

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Doc' Gilday Dies

MONTREAL (CP)-Maj. Frederick W. Gilday, 70, widely-known figure in Montreal sports circles for many years an

mer alderman, died Wednesday known in the sports world-took clams and mussels. The quaranan active part in many sport ac-tivities here, notably lacrosse, He was a

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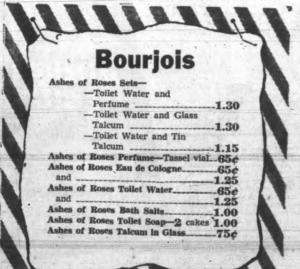
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Smuts Sees Victory By Christmas, 1944

CAIRO (AP) - The greatest news of the three historic Allied conferences has yet to unfold, Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts de-

Smuts, Premier of the Union of South Africa and a member of the British War Cabinet, called the meetings "the most significant conferences for 100 years," and asserted they achieved "unanimity far exceed-ing our expectations."

He expressed hope for victory by Christmas of next year, but warned that "very heavy work lies ahead of us, with fierce fight-

Prime Minister Smuts, addressing a press conference of some 70 war correspondents, declared the Allied meetings had averted the danger that Britain, the United States and Russia might win the war without achieving the absolute co-operation neces-sary for winning the peace.

He urged newsmen not to pry into the secrets of the meetings. "You are on a knife edge,"
Smuts said. "A word dropped on
the wrong side might cause great harm. By your silence now you are helping to victory."

For turkeys this is 311/2 cents in the Maritime Provinces and northern Quebec; 31 cents in On-tario, other parts of Quebec and British Columbia, 29 cents in Manitoba and Alberta, and 281/2 cents in Saskatchewan. For old tom turkeys the ceiling is 4 cents a pound lower in each case. For live geese the ceilings are

Maximum prices for live ducks are 2 cents a pound higher than those for live geese.

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Sgt. Eric Alexander Allen, Clo verdale, B.C.; FO. Leslie John Ashburner, St. Catharines, Ont.; Sgt, Leo Joseph Baribeau, Dom remy, Sask.; FS. Gordon Harold Bartman, Hanna, Alta.; Sgt. William Bodley, Vancouver, B.C.; FS. Leo Ralph Crowe, Vancouver, B.C.; Sgt. Robert Crysler Ferguson, Port Dover, Ont.; Sgt. Harold Walter Fill, Kamloops. B.C.; FL. Allen Myrick Hill, North Vancouver, B.C.; FL. William Thomas Johnstone, Calgary Alta.; Sgt. Louis Krulicki, Kitch-ener, Ont.; Sgt. Emett Jay Longener, Ont.; Sgt. Emett Jay Long-staff, Indianapolis, Ind.; Sgt. Ronald Maxford Mayberry, Red-Deer, Alta.; Sgt. Joseph Hector Paquin, Rollet, Temiscamingue County, Que.; Sgt. Arthur Es-mond Prime, Carleton Place, Ont.; FS. Joseph Michael Regal, Griffin, Sask.; FO. Max Shve-mar, Montreal, Que.; Sgt. Wil-liam Marshall Spafford, Belleville, Ont.; WO. Alfred Gordon Turner, Abernethy, Sask.

KILLED LAC. Frederick William Ball, Windsor, Ont.; FO: Albert John Reginald Knights, Kingsbury, London, Eng.

Sgt. John Findlater, Winnipeg, Man.; WC. Howard Peter Blatch-ford, D.F.C., Didsbury, Alta.

Today's War **Analysis**

When you put the microscope on the unqualified Allied deci-sions of Cairo and Teheran to sions of Cairo and Teneran to smash Japan and Germany, it becomes apparent the United Na-tions have been manocuvred into a highly advantageous position both as regards the conduct of the war and the enforcement of

clared here, asserting that what the world doesn't know about the meetings is more important than what it has been told.

Stick to his grim formula there will be no armistice, no bargain-ing, no escaping punishment. The way things stand our enemies have a choice of these alternahave a choice of these alterna-tives: 1. A fight to a bloody fin-ish. 2. Unconditional surrender. Under either alternative we

This move was based largely on President Woodrow Wilson's fa-mous 14 points—laid down Jan.

Turkeys Now Brought **Under Ceiling Prices**

OTTAWA (CP)—The Prices Board, in an order effective to-day, has brought under ceiling day, has brought under celling prices live turkeys, geese and ducks—now approaching the peak of their marketing season. Maximum prices had previously been fixed for live chickens and other fowl.

The order sets out maximum

wholesale prices per pound at which producers or wholesalers may sell live birds in the packing period in December in each of four zones in Canada.

21% cents per pound in the Mari-times, 21 cents in Ontario, Que-bec and British Columbia, 19 cents in Manitoba and Alberta, and 18% cents in Saskatchewan.

MacGillivray, Vancouver, B.C.;

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FO. Lawrence Eugene Aspir all, Toronto, Ont.

PRESUMED DEAD

PRESUMED DEAD

By DE WITT MACKENZIE

The fact that the Allies didn't The fact that the Allies didn't call on encmy peoples to sue for peace—as Nazi Propaganda Minister Joe Goebbels expected—has cleared the way for a complete house-cleaning. If the Allies stick to this grim formula there will be no armistice, no bargain—

shall have avoided the Allied mis-take of 1918, when we agreed to an armistice and as a result got a half-baked peace which was bound to result in another war. I dare say that right now the Al-lies could get a similar bid for peace from the German people by angling with appeasement bait, but the edicts of Cairo and Teheran seem to mean that we

don't want bids thus purchased. In the last war the German army and people took things into their own hands when the going not nasty, and asked for peace.

8, 1918—and the shrewd idea that Allied idealism would soften the blow of capitulation. The result was an armistice which protected the Reich from

physical punishment, and at long last resulted in a treaty which couldn't be fully enforced on an embittered people who still were full of fight although tempo-rarily disarmed. I saw the German delegation come out of the palace at Versailles after signing the treaty, and you knew from the look on their faces that the second Great War already had started.

We now have the Atlantic Charter and the four freedoms as assurance of justice for all but this time the Allies are going to see their peace isn't sowed on stony ground.

This program of carrying the war through to a finish may mean fighting somewhat longer. By ensuring lasting peace, however, it will be immeasurably cheaper in lives, material re-sources and disorganization of

M.P.'s Urge Mosley Be Put On Trial

LONDON (CP)-Two motions seeking action against Sir Oswald Mosley, prewar British Fascist leader recently released from detention in Holloway Prison, have been tabled in the

House of Commons. The first, a "try Mosley" mo-tion, was signed by 27 members

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and tabled by Cmdr. Oliver Locker-Lampson, Conservative, The other, by Geoffrey Mander, Liberal, asks Home Secretary Herbert Morrison to consider the desirability of preferring charges against Mosley who, the motion says, co-operated with Hitler and Mussolini before the war.

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Troubled Bulgaria

BULGARIA IS NOT AT WAR WITH THE Soviet Union. If the great bulk of her peasant population could have had their way, the late King Boris would not have been permitted to sell out to the Axis, since only the nation's officer class is Fascist at heart. Now the people as a whole, and, according to some reports, one or two members of the government, are trying to find a way of prying themselves loose from the Fuehrer's creaking chariot. They have seen their capital bombed; and they must know that this will be repeated as the Allies feel it necessary to do so. But they are also naturally perplexed by recent events at Tehran and Cairo-and not the least disturbing is the early likelihood of Turkey's collaboration with the United Nations, either by granting permission for British and the United States air forces to use bases east of the Golden Horn, or by a forthright en-

trance into the war on the Allied side. Of particular significance at the moment is the presence in Sofia of a Russian military mission, while the Bulgarian ministers to Berlin, Moscow and Ankara are said to have returned home for consultation with the government. Although these developments may or may not be taken as a prelude to more definite action-withdrawal from the enemy's clutches while there is yet time, for example, with the object of assisting the United Nations in a projected invasion of the Balkans—staff officers from Moscow are assuredly not in the Bulgarian capital for their health. Nor does it seem extravagant to suggest that the late King Boris' Axis-minded military collaborators are now finding themselves in a difficult situation in view of the reaffirmed Turkish accord with Britain. They have not forgotten that their eastern neighbor has a score to settle with the country which for a second time has cast its lot with Germany. And they know, too, that obstruction on Bulgaria's part to an invasion of the Balkans in which Turkey had become an active accessory be most uncomfortable for them, to say the least

Nonpartisan Clean Sweep

REGARDLESS OF HOW THE VOTERS in the metropolitan area of Vancouver may feel toward purely Dominion and provincial policies, they went to the polls to elect part of their civic government yesterday and brushed aside all candidates with political axes to grind. Every nonpartisan candidate for City Council, School Board, and Parks Board was elected, leaving the C.C.F, and Trade Union Representative Committee nominees trailing, in most instances many thousands behind,

How the C.C.F. will interpret this municipal decision in Vancouver is neither here nor there. What is plain for all to observe, however, is the fact that the people of that community had made up their minds to bar party politics from the City Hall. They did in no uncertain manner. And the result is all the more impressive because of the size of the majorities. Indeed, pluralities over both C.C.F. and T.U.R.C. in the aldermanic contests were the rule. Thus the verdict of the people was about as emphatic as it could be

Splitting The Bloc

THERE IS TROUBLE WITHIN THE Bloc Populaire in Quebec. Maxime Raymond, the Bloc's leader, has formally rebuked the "saboteurs of the movement, opportunists and traitors," who have appar

ently been busy during his illness. He speaks of personal quarrels among collaborators. His references are reportedly directed at Rene Chalout, Phillippe Hamel and Paul Gouin, who are pulling against the Bloc's four members in the federal Parlia-

Mr. Raymond modestly says: "I cannot tolerate conduct which puts in doubt the sincerity and sagacity of the chief himself. I have been since the beginning, and still am, the sole chief of the Bloc Populaire Canadien, I announced a program. The program will be executed, realized, in its entirety. No set, no political power, financial or otherwise, will prevent me from so doing. I cannot permit that the public be given reason to believe me sufficiently dishonest to keep as collaborators the saboteurs of judgment as to be the tool of opportunists

and traitors." Is this an indication of disintegration of the Bloc Populaire? If so it will be a nstructive development to the extent that it shatters the disruptive forces in Quebec. Men of good will, inside as well as outside , who look to the ideal of Canadian unity, will hope that it is the beginning of the end of this group's destructive political

Gibson himself is only 25.

Chinese Retake Changteh

CROM TIME TO TIME WE HAVE BEEN warned that the military situation in China, aggravated by inflation gone wild, eaves a good deal to be desired. On this account the peoples of the Allied world took heart when they learned that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had taken part in the de-liberations at Cairo and had obtained the as-surance of Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt that the Japanese would be soundly trounced and stolen territories taken from them as rapidly as circumstances permitted. And this was a promise that can and will be filled in the spirit and letter.

Against this prospect, however, must be placed the continually changing fortunes of the Chinese armles in the field. Last Friday, for instance, the important city of Changteh had fallen to the enemy in so of the bloodiest fighting in many months. The fact that the traditional resilience of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's men enabled them to retake this highly-strategic and vitally-economic stronghold yesterday should not be regarded as the end of Nippon's threat to China's famed "Riće Bowl" region. Also involved in this particular campaign is the Hunan-Szechwan supply lineone of the principal sources of sustenance for the Chinese army between that point and Changsha, the capital of Hunan province-which, by the way, the enemy thrice before tried unsuccessfully to take.

To what extent Allied air support can be thrown in to checkmate further pressure of the invaders is highly problematical. But the seriousness of the situation obviously will serve to emphasize the urgent need of that practical assistance which the Chinese have been promised often, but which, by reason of strategic difficulties, has arrived only too little in volume and too late in point of time. But it can be safely assumed that the inspiration which the Declaration of Cairo has given to the Chinese people and their valiant armies will manifest itself in a manner which has saved the day on previous occasions.

Yugoslavia's Double War

ONE OF THESE DAYS THE WORLD Will know just what the trouble is be-tween the Yugoslavian forces led by Gen. Draja Milhailovic and the Partisan warriors under the command of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito). When Mr. Eden was in Cairo for the recent conferences it was reported that he met young King Peter-as well as King George of Greece, in which country there also seems to be political as well as military strife between two wings of the guerillas. But what he discovered is not yet public property. From a statement made to the House of Commons by Mr. Richard K. Law, Minister of State, yesterday, however, it would appear that Britain is sending the greater part of her assistance to Partisan eader Marshal "Tito."

"Our policy is to support all the forces in Yugoslavia which are resisting the Gernans," Mr. Law explained. But "as things are at present, we are supporting the Partisan forces, giving them more supplies than we are giving Gen. Draga Milhailovic, for the simple reason that the resistance of the Partisan forces is very much greater." On op of this is a statement from the Yugoslav nformation office in Cairo disputing "claims nade in certain sections of the Allied press that Marshal Tito's provisional government enjoys the support of all political parties in Yugoslavia." Only the Communist Party, say informants responsible to King Peter. has given support to Tito.

This internal conflict between two elements in war-torn Yugoslavia serves to emphasize one of the many difficulties confronting the United Nations, not only in assisting what ought to be an effective campaign against the Germans in a country they have occupied and ravaged; it also throws into uncomfortable relief the prospect of a serious political problem to be solved later on-if civil war is to be avoided. It is good to learn from Mr. Law, however, that sentiment for young King Peter and his allowed to influence purely military decisions. The enemy is not interested in political abstractions.

TO CALIFORNIA'S SENATOR SHERIdan Downey belongs the responsibility for saying that if Germany could be hit by 10 big bombing raids a month until Feb. 1 or, say, 20 from now-Hitler would be compelled to sue for peace. It is a pleasant thought; and if it so developed, Mr. Churchill would feel like saying "I told you so" after reflecting on his remarks before Congress earlier in the year. To try to bomb Germany out of the war, he said on that occasion, seemed to him a worthwhile experiment.

Regardless of Senator Downey's conten-

tion, however, the bombing index in recent days has shown an upward trend which must be causing the Fuehrer much perturthe movement, or so little endowed with of his personal reactions to the devastation bation of mind. The world has not learned of Berlin and other German cities; and it will have to walt and see whether the deci sions taken at Tehran produce a speech which may be a preliminary to his swan song. Bomber Command's Air Chief Marshal Harris can be depended upon to try to convert the optimistic senatorial conviction into an accomplished fact.

Mr. Churchill predicts battles larger and costly than Gettysburg or Waterloo Wing Commander Gibson, V.C., who ahead for the British and American armies. visited Victoria recently, has been describing However, the numbers engaged at Waterloo during his speaking tour of the United were not large in the modern sense. Na-States how in England there are signs poleon had 72,000 men there and lost 40,000. posted in all taverns which read as follows:
"All group captains under 19 years of age must be accompanied by their parents." It Prussians. Total loss of the allied army emphasizes the extent to which youth has was 4,206 killed, 14,539 wounded and 4,231 ten over the new warfare of the skies. missing. At Gettysburg the killed and wounded totaled 15,000.

AN ACTOR RECALLS

ERSKINE JOHNSON writes from Hollywood that he was talking to Brian Aherne on the set between scenes of "Ten Percent Woman" at Columbia studio about people. Actors and newspaper folk have the opportunity to meet many kinds.

Brian said he remembered meeting Winston Churchill on a week-end in Sussex. "Walking into my host's beach-hut to change for a swim, I found myself face to face with Mr. Churchill, entirely naked except for a large cigar in his hand, and an enormo Panama hat on his head. He paid no attention to me, but continued to stand and think while I changed."

COLORFUL CHARACTERS

HE SAID he remembered Dame Madge Kendal, the "ingenue" of the Englishspeaking stage, 80 years old and resplendent in dark red velvet, with violets in her bon net, sitting erect and majestic at a theatrical tea party.

"Young man," she commanded to Brian in a voice which had carried Lady Macbeth to the last row of many a gallery, "sit here beside me. I wish to speak to you. In my young day," she said, "we were ladies and gentlemen from 11 to 8, and actors and actresses only from 8 to 11. Nowadays, it seems to me, we are actors and actresses from 11 to 8, and play at being ladies and gentlemen from 8 to 11."

Brian said he remembered Marshal Foch, in his study at the Invalides in Paris on a winter morning in 1925. His blue eyes sparkling, his face alight with enthusiasm, he described to Brian how the Allied council had sent for him at the darkest hour of the war to offer him supreme command.

They told him the position was so grave it was thought probable the Allies would have to give up either Paris or the channel

ARE England. I shall give up neither one nor the other. I will attack.'

89 years old, with mutton chop whiskers. "You must have met a lot of people, Mr. Birch," said Brian, "Did you ever know Dickens?"

ber of my club. Bit of a snob."

Brian said he lunched with Mr. Birch one day in a party which included Rudyard Kipling. "Don't you think," someone asked, "that 'The Light That Failed' would make a vonderful film?"

read it. Never heard of it." Kipling, Brian said, roared with laughter.

Campbell at the end of her career, penniless and alone with a Pekingese dog on a sultry August afternoon in a frowsy back room in the West 50's, being told that Noel Coward offered her a fine role in his nev

"Ah, but how do I know that the young

Brian Aherne said he remembered a lot of people-and that the faces he remembered best "are those that were finely etched with the acid of experience, speaking words sharpened with wisdom or mellowed with understanding."

Johnson adds he thought Brian had something there.

From Toronto Saturday Night

Canadians will learn with mingled feelings of the appointment of the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey as chairman of the Board of the National Gallery of London, England. There will be a disposition to assume that this means that the High Commissioner is not planning to return to Canada when his term of office expires. We greatly doubt whether this conclusion is justified, although the British government probably hopes that Mr. Massey will not leave England until he has at least spent a few years in this very portant and responsible position

as 1824.

to exert in his new position.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-What radical development in airplane engines is believed to be under considera

sphere operations by fighter planes.

Q-What large island would in all prob of a campaign against the Japs in Burma

A-Ceylon.

and undissipated, to a single object, is the sure mark of a superior genius."-Chester-

"Other things may be seized with might, or purchased with money, but knowledge is to be gained only with study."—Johnson.

success."-Rouchefoucauld,

"The devotion of thought to an honest sible."-Mary Baker Eddy, "No abilities, however splendid, can com

mand success without intense labor and persevering application."-A. T. Stewart.

there it still exists.

Foch said, "Paris IS France. The ports

Brian recalled a Mr. Birch of London,

"Knew him well," said Mr. Birch, "Mem-

"Don't know," said Mr. Birch. "Never

PROUD POVERTY BRIAN SAID he remembered Mrs. Patrick

play. Mrs. Campbell pouted:

man can write?"

CANADIAN ART

The National Gallery is probably the most famous of all the great public art collections of the world. It celebrated its centenary the year before the outbreak of the present war, though the Parliament grant of \$300,000 which founded it was voted as early

The debt which Canadian art owes to the Massey family and particularly to Mr. Vincent Massey, is quite incalculable, and no will be increased by the influence which the High Commissioner will be able

tion by the Nazis? A-The use of diesel engines for strate

ability be used as a naval base in the event

GEMS OF THOUGHT—ATTENTION

"The power of applying attention, steady

"Few things are impracticable in themselves: and it is for want of application, rather than of means, that men fail of

Loose Ends London Parade

By DOUG HOW ABRIDGED POMP

THE VENEER of tradition which coats so much of British life has cracked here and there in the war, but where it can persist and not compromise frugal dictates of the times, honor of the home guard wenthrough the ritual of observing

The abridged pomp of the opening of the ninth session of this a precedent that came in when prolonged Parliament offers that Guy Fawkes went out.

Few were the splashes of color The King wore the uniform of an admiral of the fleet. The Queen wore black velvet. There were scarlet and ermine robes or ronets. The scene was precoronets. dominantly one of black and white, with the bishops' sleeves providing most of the white.

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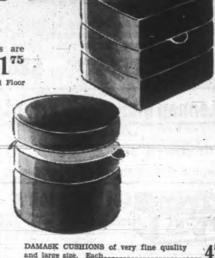
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Personals Panda Beats Santa

Mrs. R. W. Shannon, Rockland Avenue, left today to spend Christmas in Calgary.

Mrs. C. S. Parsons of Vancouver is spending several days in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moss.

Guests at the Luesley-House wedding Wednesday evening in-cluded Miss Marguerite Luesley, Mrs. M. Crowcroft, Vancouver, and Mrs. J. Albertson, Kamloops.

Presentation of a rose-satin quilted bedspread was made to Miss Betty Muirhead, December bride elect, by Mr. W. P. Jeune, manager of the Pantorium Dye Works, on behalf of all the me bers of the staff.

Mrs. A. H. Florence and her small son, David, who came from Powell River to attend the Hughes-McLorie wedding, left today for their home. They were the guests of Mrs. Florence's mother, Mrs. T. S. Moffatt, 925 Heywood Avenue.

Mrs. Roger P. Clark, wife of Col. R. P. Clark, United States Army Air Force, liaison officer stationed in Victoria, has returned to the city after an absence of six months at her home in New York. Col. and Mrs. Clark's twin sons are with the American Air

Mrs. Bengt Forsblad, the former Sheila Baskett, who was married at sea to the purser of the Swedish liner Gripsholm, on which she was a passenger from China, has arrived in Victoria to visit her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Forbes, 843 Newport Avenue. She expects to return to New York shortly to join her

Fit, Lt. and Mrs. B. A. M. Herbert entertained at their home at Elk Lake. Guests were Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Robert McVie, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burdith, R.A.F.; Flt. Lt. and Mrs. A. Greenwood, R.A.F.; SO. S. Hutchins, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), Mrs. L. P. Cockrell, Misses Peggy McVie, Betty Lou Freison, Ver Maurer, Barbara McVie and Fred I.O.D.E. Mrs. F. M. Huelin will convene, assisted by Mrs. St. Maurer.

On Sunday at St. John's Church Sqdn. Ldr. R. O. Mossop, Nominations for Provincial Nominations for Frontiers Chapter councillors were Mes-christening ceremony of the baby and T. B. Lumsden, Sum of \$123 A. M. Herbert. The baby's names was announced as the final results of the imaginary bazaar and bridge. Conveners were Mestord Burdith, Mrs. D. Cockrell sults of the bridge. Conveners were Mes-bridge. Conveners were Mes-dames A. Paton, W. H. Lenfesty, and Mr. Clifford Burdith. The dames A. Paton, W. H. Lenfesty, and Mr. Clifford Burdith. The latter two godmothers stood proxy for Miss Avril Smith and Mrs. Rhoda Coppen of England. Irs. J. Baker. Maurer, "Pledmont," Elk Lake, Mrs. A. Catterall has convened entertained at tea, when her begs at the home of Mrs. J. E. Mossop, R.A.F., and Mrs. Mos. pointment to the post has been Lockley was chairman. Inspector Sop. Fit. Lt. P. Wilson, R.A.F., verified and made permanent.

W. G. Gamble and Mrs. F. F. Mrs. R. W. Marsh reported the and Mrs. Wilson, Flt. Lt. A. Driver Allen's first job was donation of \$25 for a class for Greenwood, R.A.F., and Mrs. to drive Navy Minister Macretarded children at Central Greenwood, Flt. Lt. B. A. M. Her. School, where they will be taught bert, R.A.F., and Mrs. Herbert, Memorial Day services at the sewing and other handicrafts, Mr. Clifford Burdith, R.A.F., and Mrs. F. M. Huelin, reporting for Mrs. Burdith, Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. the Pavilion, stated that money R. McVie, Mrs. L. P. Cockrell, had been given for prizes, and Misses Peggy McVie, Verene Mrs. W. Schade and Mrs. R. S. Maurer, Barbara McVie, SO. S. A. Maurer.

Knitted goods to the value of \$28.40 have been turned in to Municipal Chapter. Mrs. A. G. A.Y.P.A. News

Moodie stated that Christmas St. John's - Meeting was presents would be set to the chap-ter's two adopted children at the A donation of \$25 will be sent Marjorie Hallway and Joan Hall-India, \$5 Christmas present for chancel for a hymn and prayers, to worry about it—usually I'm the wife of a serviceman, \$5 led by Rev. G. Biddle. Tuesday too busy with the driving to hear any Edith Cavella Cavella

Annual reports of committees were read at the last meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute, Mrs. E. Glover presiding. Much work has been accomplished, and donations made to the Solarium, Shower of Dimes, Othea Scott



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Wren Chauffeur For Vice-Admiral

OTTAWA (CP)-When Wren OTTAWA (CP)—When Wren Of Lampson School a motor mechanic's course as a Red Cross worker there before joining the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service she had no idea it would lead to her present job-but she now is driving Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, Chief of Naval Staff.

Leading Seaman Fred Hall. dispatcher at the naval garage in Ottawa, describes her as a "very conscientious driver." She likes

cenotaph. Despite crowds and heavy traffic she "got along all right," she said.

"My leg was shaking so much from nervousness that I could Standerwick were thanked for Hutchins, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), and barely hold the clutch in," she Wren Allen reported here H.M.C.S. Conestoga at

Galt, Ont., where she took her basic training. "Ever since I've been driving opened with prayers, led by Miss for the Chief of Naval Staff, of-Joan Brice. Three new guests ficers keep reminding me that were welcomed. June Blandy, I'm apt to hear important naval secrets being discussed in the back seat. But they don't need

Club Calendar

Job's Daughters, tenight, 7.45, Shrine Auditorium, Initiation,

Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of England, Friday, 8. Election of officers.

P.P.C.L.I., Women's Auxiliary, Friday, 2.30, Y.W.C.A. Election of officers.

Christ Church Cathedral Vomen's Parish Guild Sewing Circle, Friday, 3, home of Mrs. G. Miles, 1340 Stanley Avenue.

Posted to Victoria



Memorial Service Honors Ex-Pupils

Names of 18 young men, former pupils at the Lampson Street School, who lost their lives while serving with the army, navy, air force or merchant marine, in the present war, were inscribed on a plaque, presented to the school Wednesday by the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Salute to the Flag and to the King, followed by the reciting of the Lord's Prayer, opened the

Greater Victoria, spoke briefly. Mrs. C. L. Bishop, regent of Mary Croft Chapter, unveiled the plaque, which was accepted by the principal on behalf of the

Carter, Jack Williams and Stanthe Ottawa.

A.F. were listed Robin Frame James Codville, Jack Cunning-ham, George Newman and Ian Sutherland Brown Sutherland-Brown Other boys listed on the h or roll were: alty; Bob Willia McIntyre, Sicilian casualty, and Reginald Gray, of the merchant marine.

Ceremonies were closed with prayers by Padre C. W. N. Ware-ham. Parents their visited class rooms and during the afternoon the school band and girls' choir gave several numbers.

ANNUAL W.A. ME ETING
St. Saviour's Senior W.A. officers have been expected as folPresident, Mrs. Geo. lows: President, Mrs. Geo. Pocock; first vice-president, Mrs. Cordcuppe; second vice-president, Mrs. F. Edwards: sec Cordcuppe; second vi Mrs. E. Edwards; sec retary, Mrs. C. E. White; treasurer, Mrs. A. Cody Johnson, living message, Mrs. D. M. Hughes; deducational, rs. Mrs. F. Willis; little helpers. Ashworth; extra cent day, Mrs. W. Froggatt; united ing, Miss E. Bayliss; dorcas, Mrs. C. Clarke; delegates, Mrs. T. H. C. Clarke; delegates, Mrs. T. H. Evans and Mrs. E. Edwards; parish secretary-treasi urer, Mrs. J. M. Harper; Red Cro ss, Mrs. J.
L. Fea; prayer part
Powell. Miss Holnes
"The Traditions and Le spends of
Glastonbury."

Evening Auxiliary of V V.M.S. of St. Andrew's Presbyteriar h Church met under Mrs. H. Bain Devo Having joined the C.W.A.C. in Having joined the C.W.A.C. in Having joined the C.W.A.C. in Hamilton, Margaret Willis has wills Isabel Scott. Mrs. V. Sandbeen posted to Victoria. Before going east, Miss Willis had been visiting her uncle, Wm. Willis in New Zealand with the work of the control of the presby-british to the control of the presby-british to the control of the control be a W.M.S. member."

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Weddings

ter of Mrs. G. I. Ho'ise, 1735 Davie Street, and the late Mr. House, for her mary lage Wednes-day evening in the Princess Char-lottee room at the Empress Hotel,

Maj. and Mrs. Piddington, and the first Canadian casualty of the war, who went down with the Royal Oak; Thomas Watt and dress, and she carried a bouquet William Gagnon, both lost when of red carnations, centred with the Fraser was sunk; Jack Burn, gardenias. She was given away ett, David Frankham, Victor by her uncle, S. Joyce, and at-Frankham, Victor by her uncle, S. Joyce, and attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stanley House, frocked in rose-Carter, Jack Williams and Islam Stanley Day, all lost with the Margaree; Donald Wilson, lost on striped blue taffeta, with a rose striped blue Among members of the R.C. of pink carnations, Stanley House

was best man About 35 guests were welcom to the reception in the Prince Albert room by the bride's Toast to the bride was mother.

proposed by H. Hundleby. Going Eway, the bride w watermelon suit, with a fur coat and black accessories. noneymoon in Vancouver and Lake Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Lues-ley will reside in Victoria. The groom recently returned from verseas, when he was attached to the Seaforth Highlanders of Vancouver. He last served as a marine, and after being severely wounded in action with German submarines, was invalided out

W.A. Elects Officers

New officers elected at the an nual meeting of St. Saviour's W. G. Gamble and Mrs. F. F. turing a yoke of net, outlined.

Beckett, municipal educational with hand-made flowers, was were: President, Mrs. P. Hulford; secretary of the LO.D.F. for chosen by Maude, younger daughter vice-president, Mrs. N. Augustini; Greater Victoria, spoke briefly. urer, Mrs. E. Lowry; Dorcas, Mrs. A. Roach and Mrs. M. Crocker; educational, Mrs. D. Jones; thanksoffering, Guthrie; extra cent, to William A. Luesley, son of G. Mackie; convener and planist, was observed and "Last Post" was sounded.

H. Luesley, Vancouver, and the late Mrs. Luesley, Rev. G. A. Mrs. E. Gillespie; reporter, Mrs. Following were the names read: Peter Piddington, son of read the service, and Mrs. Bert Foulks; prayer partner, Mrs. G. Walker; sick visiting, Mrs. D. Walker; sick visiting, Mrs. M. Anderson. Hughes and Mrs. M. Anderson. Mrs. F. J. Briner was guest speaker, and senior branch of the W.A. was represented.

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dency was accepted with regret

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Should I believe him, and forgive him, and keep our home together for the sake of our son? Or should I divorce him? UNCERTAIN.

Answer-When many a wife thinks about divorce, if she is honest with herself, she knows that she is accessory before the crime of her husband's philan dering. She made no effort to hold him. She didn't dress up for him. She didn't try to entertain and amuse him. She didn't jolly him along. She went slouchy and slovenly around the program, house, and nagged him and fretted him and told him of his faults. She let herself get fat and dull. After the first baby came she was all mother and no wife until she literally drove him

It is this heart-searching ses-sion that every middle-aged wife should hold with her conscience before she divorces her husband. She should not let her family and her friends, with their "poor Mary's" and "you shouldn't stand It's" and "you ought to leave him's" drive her into it, as so many women do.

Your husband has been a good husband to you except for having a wandering foot that strayed now and then off of the straight and narrow path.

You are not young and alluring any longer. You couldn't hope for love and romance to come to you again, or to marry any man who would be kinder to you than the husband you have. So what do you think you will get out of divorce that will be of advantage to you and be worth all it will

Don't you think that you will be happier with your husbad than you would be without him? Don't you think that when your boy comes home from the war you will be glad for him to re-turn to an unbroken home, instead of one that is just as much a shambles as any wreck in a devastated city? And if, as, alas, will happen to many mothers, he doesn't come home at all, that you will be glad to have told him that you were divorcing his father and shamed him in his eyes, and thus have dealt him as deadly a wound as any enemy's

bullet could have given him?

Think it over, lady, a long time before you divorce your middle-aged husband who is good to you, barring a few flirtations.

P.-T.A. News

Oaklands - Mrs. W. Brown war efforts convener, reported \$91 realized at the bazaar; \$60 of this will be cabled to Britain to enable children in bombed-out areas to have Christmas treats: \$5 will be donated to the B.C. Toy Fund. A Christmas parcel has been sent to a former pupil of Oaklands who is now a prisoner of war. Thirty pounds of toys will be sent to England. Freeman King spoke on the neglected boys, between the ages of 8 and 11 who most need leade: ship and guidance. He stressed the need for cub packs in districts that lack them. The school board and candidates for trustees also addressed the members. January meeting will be feature talks on nutrition and demonstrations of lunch box packing.

Committee of the Aged and Infirm Women's Home met under Mrs. W. L. Clay, when prepara-tions for Christmas were made

Now-She Doesn't **Feel Tired The** Way She Used To

C.W.L. Plans Social

A whist party and social will be held in St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish Hall, Jan. 4, it was an

parish Hall, Jan. 4, it was an nounced at a meeting of the Senior Subdivision of the C.W.L. Mrs. P. C. Shaw, Mrs. Legace and Mrs. M. E. O'Neill were appointed conveners.

Christmas parcels for members of the Cathedral parish who are serving in Canada will be wrapped and mailed from the Parish Hall. Mrs. Roy Kissinger, convener of war effort, and the committee in charge, will meet Tuesday afternoon to complete parceling. Hospital visiting at St. Joseph's and Mount St. Mary's was reported by Mrs. Lennax, During the next month, Mrs. Johnson will attend St. Joseph's Hospital, and Mrs. Blair Reid and Mrs. Lennax, "The Mount." War Time Housing report was presented by Mrs. B. Reid, Hampers for Ethers Peadlar's resigns. ful Advent Study Clubs were re-ported on by Miss Clay, convener of Study and Discussion Clubs Arrangements were made for and trimming the Christmas tree were made at the meeting of the

Adamson, vice-president. December birthday gifts will be taken to the home by Misses Adamson by Mrs. M. Ormond. and Margo Hughes.

Brentwood Women's Institute has made plans for progressive has made plans for progressive follows: Tea or coffee, Nos. 1 to 23; sugar, Nos. 1 to 22; preserves, Nos. D1 to D9; butter, Nos. 38, 39, 40 and 41; meat Nos.

St. Ann's Present

Time Housing report was presented by Mrs. B. Reid. Hampers for Father Bradley's missions were discussed and a Christmas donation voted; also gifts for the Poor Clare Sisters. Two success ful Advent Study Clubs were reported on by Miss Clay, convener of Study and Discussion Clubs. Wille, Jeanette Paterson, Made-leine Coltis, Pearl Scott, Eliza-beth Harding, Diana Ramsden, Jean Adams, Audrey Keyt, Eleanor Edwards, Mary Armitmembers to enjoy books from "The Veritas" lending library. Red Cross convener, Mrs. Roy Kissinger, displayed knitting com-pleted. Remailing of current Haines, Arden Myers and Bernice Catholic literature was reported

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'Y' Sends Many Gifts To Canadian Captives

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Frank Paulding, secretary of the Victoria branch of the Y.M. C.A., in speaking of the War Prisoners' Aid, pointed out it is not generally known that the "Y" as well as the Red Cross has access to the prisoners in enemy

country.

Mr. Paulding reports that the U.S. National War Fund has allocated \$1,800,000 to the Y.M. C.A. for its prisoner of war activities, and the Canadian government has donated \$100,000 for the same cause.

The Red Cross in the main

ooks after food parcels, while the ing games, musical instruments equipment to alleviate the onotony of captivity.

Suggested items for prisoners Include: Stationery, typewriters, movie machines, barbering equipment, shoemaking tools, sports-goods, and essentials for religious

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Saanich Maps Plans To Spend \$2,453,145 On Postwar Projects

The projected plans, ney, municipal engineer and a hardware store, grocery store of the affected areas.

Wednesday night the council and the home of A. R. Penner approved including of the gar had been destroyed. project for the urban area, \$568,-145 on road improvement, \$500,-000 for improvement and exnsion of water service, \$100,000 r hospitalization and \$285,000 on reconstruction.

on reconstruction.

The plans, which were reviewed Wednesday night at a regular council meeting, did not include a school program which is being considered now by the Saanich School Board.

THREE DISPOSAL SYSTEMS The sewer project on which a survey has already been started, called for installation of sewers in 6,500 acres of the urban part of Saanich. The \$1,000,000 estimated as the cost was the maxi-

mum, Mr. Blakeney said, and would cover the cost of one of three disposal systems now being investigated.

He listed possible disposal systems as follows: 1. Treatment plants at various points within the area, through which all domestic sewage would pass; 2, treatment plants to take care of some districts, other districts to be connected to potential City and Oak Bay trunk sewers; or, 3, connecting the entire system to po-tential city and Oak Bay trunk

Mr. Blakeney said the proposed sewers could be constructed in 6 to 10 years, the estimated cost during the first two years being \$350,000, and the cost during the next four or eight years being

500 HOMES

A housing project was suggested by Councillor G. A. Rudd, who estimated Saanich, after the war, would need at least 500 homes for workmen at a cost of from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

The highway and road improvement plan, which Mr. Blakeney suggested be spread over a 10-year period, was divided into

The first group, called primary highways, suggested improve-ment of Burnside Road and Douglas and Shelbourne Streets, a total length of nine miles of road at an estimated cost of \$46,125. The second group of secondary highways included 39 separate projects with 62% miles at an

stimated cost of \$322,020.

The third group of streets in the proposed sewer area called for improvement of 135 streets, totaling 50 miles at an estimated

cost of \$200,000. Questioned about what the im proved streets would be like, Mr. Blakeney said they would be 24 feet with sealed asphalt sur-

faces and improved boulevards.
Without any plans worked out
the council added \$100,000 to the
other schemes for hospitalization
and discussed the building of a inicipal hospital

\$100,000 FOR PARKS

Largest item on the reconstruc tion program was \$100,000 for parks and boulevards. This group also included estimated expendi tures of \$50,000 for extension of street lighting, \$50,000 for a home for the aged and infirm, \$50,000

a municipal hall,
Mr. Blakeney said the street lighting program would give a light on every corner in Ward 7, and parts of Wards 1 and 2. Whereas Saanich now has 80 street lights, he said, the pro-gram, if effected, would provide about 600 lights.

No specific areas were mentioned for new parks or play-

grounds.

The fire protection expenditure called for building and equipping three new fire halls. Councillors suggested adding to the present municipal hall at Royal Oak or building a new hall, perhaps nearby the present build-

ing. Councillor K. W. Richmond moved the \$10,000 estimate for town planning be included.

All plans were described both by Mr. Blakeney and Reeve E. C. Warren as very tentative and undeveloped. They will be submitted by the municipality to the rehabilitation committee for consideration as possible means of providing employment for returned men and former war

vorkers.

It was understood money at low rates of interest would be available through the federal government for the projects sug-

AIR CADETS OF CANADA

Greater Victoria Wing Basic training Friday, 19.15 hrs., at Victoria High School

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This is the final parade of the fall term. Orderly officer, PO.
C. A, Kelly, 90th Squadron; orderly sergeant, Sgt. D. Sihota,
89th Squadron; orderly corporal,
Cpl. J. Gouge, 183rd Squadron.

Bucket Brigade Saves Town in Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) - Steinbach, town 40 miles southeast of Winnipeg with a population of 1,500, was threatened with de-Postwar projects calling for an struction by fire early today Saanich voters at the forthcomdimated expenditure of \$2,453, when flames swept through two ing municipal election will de-145 will be submitted by the large buildings and a house, caus- cide whether or not Saanich

more than 300 townsmen, pre- to be paid for by property holdave been prepared by H. Blake vented spread of the flames after ers of the affected areas.

Several explosions shook the ballots. two-story hardware building, sending sparks drifting above 50-foot high flames. The explosions were caused when flames reached of the municipality instituting a ammunition and oil supplies.

Saanich Will Vote On Garbage System;

Saanich Council to the provincial ing property damage of \$50,000 should have a municipally-insti-Bucket brigades, formed by tuted garbage collection system

garbage collection service, to be

collections per week would cost tended to. each householder \$4 annually. KILLS FIVE DOGS

Although the municipality at present, according to city solicitor, has no power to control and regulate sale of sawdust, the council passed at the first reading a by-law to regulate the measuring of millwood, cordwood, coal and other fuel. The law is similar to that already in Blockinson Road reporting an ness Street sidewalk, complained

paid for by the owners of im- plained to the council of the con- over a five-foot bank on Keating proved property in those areas affected?

The proposed area was that served by the water system. It was estimated roughly that two collections per week would cost

Having previously agreed to bear part of the expenses of the case presented by Victoria at the B.C. Electric inquiry, the council voted to pay \$900.

Although the municipality at

law is similar to that already in effect in Victoria.

H. Foster, 2941 Orillia, cominto some trees to avoid going paired.



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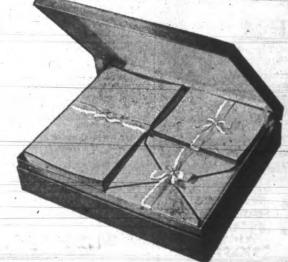
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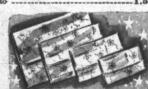
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strated that National Hockey League clubs don't take lessons In \$14,898 Gate from Emily Post, In short,

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21, nr. a single team has managed to win on the other fellow's ice, Spider-and-fly fashion, home clubs have won 14 of the contests and settled for a split of points

In home games over that stretch, Boston Bruins have won four and tied one, Chicago Black Hawks, Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs took three and lost none and Detroit Red Wings won their lone engage-

Even New York Rangers made the grade, scoring their only point of the season with a draw against Canadiens in their only appearance before home fans

Home teams face a stern test, however, in the only games Sunday, Rangers also play at scheduled this week. Toronto en- Boston Saturday while two other Saturday while to Rangers are at home to Boston Chicago.

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of competition have demon- Grid Clubs Share

In addition the Winnipeg club received \$2,200 for the expenses of its 4rip to Toronto, while the Hamilton club's expenses were

Hewitson said the total attendance of 16,433 and the gross gate \$14.898.25. Aside from team expenses, the largest expense item was ground rent of \$2,161. The C.R.U. share of the gate was Today school board authorities \$1,244,

tertains the league-leading Mont- Sunday contests send Canadiens Detroit and Toronto to do

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Basketballers Seek | Currie Army Wins;

Lifting of spectator restrictions the Victoria and District Basket-ball Association accommodate 450

TORONTO (CP)—R. W. Hewitson, secretary of the Canadian Rugby Union, Wednesday announced that Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers and Hamilton Flying Wildcats each would receive \$3,993.81 as their share of the \$3,993.81 as their share of the organization depends on sympathy from the board," hit a responsive chord. The board, after sympathetic consideration, after sympathetic consideration, referred the question to its building and grounds committee with

power to act.

The load limit was established by the board on the recommendation of the fire chief, who said some time ago 200 to 225 were as many as should be accommo Today school board authorities

sociation assumed responsibility

Bentley Badly Cut

CALGARY (CP) - Playing ball Association accommodate 450 and air force players, went down instead of the present 200, ap- to a 8 to 4 defeat when they op

to a 8 to 4 defeat when they op-posed the powerful Currle Army sextet in an Alberta Services Senior Hockey League game Wednesday night. Army assumed a 2 to 1 lead in the first period, boosted it to 8 to 2 during the second, but were outscored 2 to 0 during the third. Alex Kaleta (2) Max Bentley Alex Kaleta (2), Max Bentley (2), Dunc Grant (2) and Bobby Carse, were the scorers for Cur rie, while Roy Sawyer (2), Doug Cairns and Mitch Pechet were

the marksmen for the Combines It was a rough, tough game During the third period, Pete Slobodian, in victously checking Max Bentley, inflicted a head cut to the starry Army player that necessitated 20 stitches. Bentley

stated regulations might be relaxed to permit seats around the pressed opinion the basketball floor provided the basketball as proposition was reasonable. proposition was reasonable.

The expected relaxation of seat.

for any damage which might be ing arrangements may make pos-done to it. Fire Chief Alex Munroe ex- city Basketball League.

Sports Mirror

VICTORIA'S Rep rugby squad for Saturday's crucial Mc-Kechnie Cup match on the main-land against Vancouver Reps has certainly had its face lifted over the line-up that smothered Varsity Thunderbirds here a few weeks back. But Coach Dan Dos-well has no worries over the outcome of the match. Biggest forwards, and looking over the pack we note it is more robust and aggressive than any other chosen this season. The pack should stand up just as well on a wet or dry field. "Our lightest forward tips the scales around 175 and the line should more than

hold its own against those hust-ling front liners of the Vancouver club," Doswell declared.

Doug Peden, smooth-kicking fullback of the Crimson Tide will take over the job of team captain for Saturday's match, replacing the injured Bill Gornall, who is out for the season with a frac-tured collarbongs. Despite his many years of league and inter-city rugby competition, this is the first serious accident suffered by the popular Army forward. Rugby fans will be sorry to hear that Kereama, "acrobatic Maori" of the R.A.F., has played his final rugby match in British Columbia. The little fellow has Columbia. The little fellow has been drafted to other parts and his loss is a serious one, as he was one of the most polished performers to show here in many

Red Dutton, who formerly kept himself in the hockey head lines as a robust defence star and then as the flery manager of the Brooklyn Americans, has certainly mellowed since taking over as managing director pro tem of the National Hockey League. Now the famous red head sits back in his luxurious things for hockey's number one circuit in post-war years.

He's looking toward a mighty expansion of hockey. Plane travel will eliminate distance and cities all over the continent will have major hockey. Trans-oceanic plane travel for hockey also likely. Clubs will have their own transport planes.

Professional hockey will reach previously untouched fields in the United States. Already there is an application for a franchise from Los Angeles. Other central and far-western United States cities are interested. But Red doesn't think the United States will take major hockey entirely away from Canada. Montreal and Toronto will remain important centres and air travel may make it possible for other Canadian cities to enter.

Dutton envisions clubs playing every night in the N.H.L., with is many games in the season as in the major baseball leagues Clubs would carry two complete teams, one playing one night, the other the next.

Six of the eight managers of National League baseball clubs used to play for the New York Giants under John McGraw, and four of them-Mel Ott, Billy Southworth, Frank Frisch and bers of the same club in 1925. The other two are Casey Stengel and Bill McKechnie. Wonder where you'll find another

Dolph Camilli Signs To Manage Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-Signng of Dolph Camilli, former major league baseball star, to a two-year contract to manage the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League, was reported Wednesday by club president C. L. (Brick) Laws.

The deal by which the Oaks obtained Camilli's release from the New York Glants, it was said, is subject to ratification by Judge K. M. Landis, high commi

As part of the team, the Oak-land club gave the New York Giants an option to purchase the contract of Bill Rigney, shortstop now in the navy, after the war.

CANADIAN DERBY

WINNIPEG (CP) - The Mani toba Jockey Club announced Wed-nesday night it has sent out entry forms for the 1946 \$2,000 added Winnipeg Futurity for two-year-olds foaled anywhere in Canada, and the 1946 \$5,000 added Canadian Derby for three-year-olds

A special meeting of the Vic-toria and District Football toria League will be held tonight in Room 43 in the Arcade Building at 7. All teams are asked to have delegates present.

Scottish Terrier Captures Best In Show Honors

Hogarth of Victoria took the prize for the best puppy in show with her Sealyham terrier, Fel-

Judging was handled by Mrs. Mary Gardner, Edmonton, and Bob Cross, Victoria.

Other special awards follow: Best toy, Yorkshire terrier, Ch. Little Jetson, owned by John

Rose, Vancouver.

Best hound-beagle, Am. Ch.

Frances Jill, owned by Mrs.

Frances Seigel, Seattle. Best working, Great Dane, Estid Victory, owned by Mrs. J. Wil-

Best non-sporting, Boston ter-rier, Top Rows Little Man, owned by Playfair Kennels, Portland.

Best sporting, cocker spaniel,

Best novice, Brittany spaniel, Voyageur Mac Eochaldh, owned by Westhaven Kennels, Vancou-

LEEDS, Eng. (CP) - Blinded seven years ago, 35-year-old A. E. B. Rumball has taken up golf and the proudest mement of his fivemonths-old links career came when he sank a 15-foot putt re-

the pin to give him the direction

Royals and R.C.A.F. fought to a 4 to 4 tie in a Quebec Senior Hockey League fixture here Wednes day night. As a result of the draw Air Force moved into a first-place tie with idle Queber Aces, while Royals remained in the cellar, a game behind Ottawa Commandos

Victoria City and the Royals will meet in a division 4 match in the Juvenile Football League Saturday afternoon at the Athle-

Visiting breeders carried off the majority of the honors in the specials group in the annual championship show of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers, Association, held Wednesday, at the

Crystal Garden. Carnation Farm Kennels' Sci tish terrier, Dor-El Black Nug-gett, was awarded best-in-show honors, and also took the bestterrier honors. Choice of the Washington canine was popular with the big crowd of spe Mrs. Jean Williams of Vancou ver captured the best Canadian bred in show title with her Scot

tish terrier, Laddie of Moyra. Clean sweep by out-of-town ex hibitors was halted when Mrs. J bourne Furluogh.

liams, Vancouver.

High Hat Perfection, owned by Dr. Rae Smith, Portland.

Horse Racing

BAY MEADOWS—Horse racing results here Wednesday follow:
First race—One mile:
First race—One m

Third race—Six furlongs:
Tarn B, Sheihammer). 180.00 327.30 515.30
Ootem (Peterson) 13.40 73.90
Public Opinion (Hart). 63.00
Time. 1.12 4.5. Also ran: Sunny Camp.
Incendienne. Tory Row, Wise Court. Too
Bite. Kenosun, Iwelsta, Valley Fiarce.
Fourth race—Six furlongs:
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Fourth race—Six furlongs:
Fine 1.12 3-5. Also ran: Frank Henry,
Hi Briar, BI Cabrillo, Abbot's Melody, Red
Charm, Niktaw. Big Sur.
Filth race—Six furlongs:
Filth race—Filth race—Filt

places the club head behind it. then his partner moves him into the right position for the stroke. On the greens his partner rattles

MONTREAL (CP) - Montreal

WINNIPEG HOCKEY

WINNIPEG (CP)-Winnipeg Monarchs defeated Winnipeg Rangers 7 to 5 in the Manitoba south division Junior Hockey League here Wednesday night.
Spence Tatchell scored three goals, Jack Kernahan two and Ralph Luke and Bill Vickers the other Monarch counters.

Rangers' marksmen were Ken McFerran and Norman McDonald, each with two, and Ian Mac-

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, December 9, 1943 **Navy-Army Ice Clubs Battle Here Monday**

Face Tough Schedule

That long-awaited hockey clash here between the Navy and Army clubs of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association will take place at the Willows Arena Monday night. clubs yesterday by president Jack spectators. Ryan of Nanaimo has the Navy outfit playing three games in

four days. for 8.30. Monday evening the bluejackets marked up a 5 to 2

Saturday night in Nanaimo the Navy and Army clubs will meet and after a day's rest will renew their feud at the local rink. Last season the Navy-Army battles were the highlight of the local hockey season and this year's games should prove just as thrilling. Both services are certain to have large rooting sections on hand and the arena is a cinch to present a packed appearance when the clubs step on the ice.

The complete schedule for next Dec. 13-Navy vs. Army at Vic-

Dec. 13-St. Regis vs. R.C.A.F. Dec. 16-R.C.A.F. vs. Army at

Dec. 17-V.M.D. vs. St. Regis

Dec. 18-C.PA.L. vs. R.C.A.F. Dec. 18-Army vs. St. Regis at

CALGARY TEAM'S VISIT

NANAIMO (CP)-"If plans now being given consideration— to have Calgary's Currie Barracks team of the Alberta Service Hockey League play a three-game series against service teams on the coast, are successful, the first game will be played at Nanaimo against Pacific Command ers on the afternoon of New Year's Day," Cliff Leslie, business manager for the Nanaimo-based Commanders, said Wednesday. Leslie said: "There is nothing definitely settled as yet, but we hope to arrange for a game at Victoria and Vancouver against senior hockey circuit." presumably referring to R.C.A.F. Sea Hawks and the Royal Cana-

No Hockey Practice

There will be no hockey practice at the Willows Arena to-morrow night, following the Coast League game, for juve-nile members of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association.

RACING RAISES \$4,200,000

NEW YORK (AP) - Racing has raised \$4,200,000 for war relief so far this year and expects the amount to 'grow another to the annual meeting of the Thoroughbred Racing Associa-tions of the United States were told Wednesday.

R.A.F. Scores Easy Football Victory

Victoria soccer fans who turned out for Wednesday afternoon's exhibition match between the R.A.F. and a visiting Royal Navy eleven, saw the British airmen fire home 15 goals with their opponents getting only two. It was one of the most one-side Announcement of next week's affairs in local football history schedule for the Coast League and a big disappointment to the

Brumby scored four goals for the Flyers; Richman, Lowe and Winders each notched three, while Patterson and Braddock Tomorrow night the Navy and Victoria Machinery Depot will hook up for the second time this week with the face-off scheduled to 200 Meaders and Boulton netted the sers and Boulton netted the other one.

and tomorrow night's affair is expected to be just as tough.

Games Wednesday night in the in Yarrows defeating the V.M.D. 28 to 20; K.V.'s turning back the Reds 37 to 6, and Unitys defeat-

ing the Rookies 34 to 19.
In minor division games Oak Bay beat the Combines 20 to 17, and Yarrows won from the Army by default.

Teams and scores follow: Yarrows T. McKeachie 2, Leung 5, A. McKeachie, McHattie 1, Bennett 3, Battle 3, Andrews 6,

V.M.D.—Travis 8, Frumento 2, Perry, Work 1, Shillito 3, Strougler 6, Ricketts, Swanson K.V.'s-McKay, Straith, Hamp-ton 6, Dicks 2, Wood 4, Howell 9, Turner, Yardley 6, Johnston 5. Reds — Patterson 3, Waddington, Lamerton, Raftery 3, Saw-

Rookies - Lea 2, McAllister 4, LeLacheur 1, Manton, Milliken 1 Kennedy 6, Coates 5, Levin, Di

Unitys — Smith 4, Crosson 4, Kennedy 10, Peden 12, Day 3, Richardson 1.
Combines — Scott 5, Morris 2,

Gill 4, Slang 2, Gower 4, Cun Oak Bay — Denham 9, Kerr 2, Kinghorn 1, J. Milburn 4, G. Bil-burn 4, Taylor, Travis, Hurn,

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Quick Serve Beans 1½ teaspoons salt
4 to 6 slices of diced bacon,
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6 cups water 1 tablespoon butter

METHOD: Place all the ingredients in a covered kettle, and boil for 15 minutes. Then reduce heat to medium and boil for 15 minutes more. If you prefer a very thick bean soup, boil an extra 5 to 10 minutes. This amount makes 6 big, delicious servings. Bean soup is appetizing and filling—grand as a main lunch dish, or as a hearty meatless meal special. Your family will want Bean Soup made with Van Camp's Quick Serve Beans often.

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METHOD: Put water and tomato Juice in casserole, add
sugar, salt, pepper, mustard and onion and let come to a boil.
Fry bacon and add bacon grease to other ingredients. Then
pour in beans and place bacon on top. Cook in 450° oven for
20 minutes with cover on, then remove cover and cook another
10. If you prefer beans moister, cook longer with cover on, less
time with cover off; reverse process to make beans drier. If
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regarding seriously the maintain ing of adequate civil defence an military authorities had advised that certain areas of Canada be trained. This training must be along sound lines, he said.

Victoria section of B.C. His-torical Association will meet in the Provincial Archives Friday

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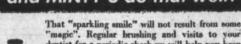
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Search Mine Shafts | TOWN TOPICS For Missing Hunter; No Sign at River

SHAWNIGAN LAKE (Special) Searchers for Kenneth Duncan,

search felt there was a possibility that Duncan lost in the woods after nightfall, might have sible solution of the mystery as unlikely, but, nevertheless, wor-

thy of check-up. Wednesday a dozen combed three miles of the Koksilah River, when it was sugges-ted that Duncan had drowned found, although the searchers examined both banks and all the

least 100 hunters who have sign. stalked deer in the Silver Mine Trail area will join in the search. Plans are being mapped out now to make the search as effective

Duncan, who was employed by V.M.D. in Victoria, disappeared about 3.30 on the afternoon of Nov. 27. He had been hunting with Claude Collington previous to leaving a base cabin on the Silver Mine Trail alone.

Oak Bay Election Offers One Contest

Regarding Oak Bay nomina tions for office of reeve, police day's council meeting that unless additional aspirants file papers during the next five days, most positions will be filled by ac-clamation. Reeve W. L. Woodhouse, Police Commissioner W. A. Burnett and Councillors J. V. Johnson, P. A. Moir, A. Peden of 511 Cormorant Street.

are all seeking re-election.

Four candidates have assured Four candidates have assured Substantial Vote At present on the board are Mrs.
M. A. Beckwith, Colin T. Martin, and S. L. Wilson, the latter, the only one whose term expires this month, filing nomination papers for re-election. Others contest-

municipal politics.
Polling day in Oak Bay is Saturday, Dec. 18. Citizens of Oak Bay must buy log licenses at the first of the

year or be subject to prosecu-tion, the Oak Bay council decided Wednesday night in passing a ny-law to tighten regulations ealing with dogs.
The council decided to proceed

ith the Esplanade sewerage heme as a sanitation measure inder the Local Improvements ct. Mr. Blandy made the report Authorization for the sale of wo lots was granted, but a proposal to rearrange certain lots at the south end of the Uplands was

property of Oak Bay waterfront or postwar project. Lack of street lighting in some sections of the Uplands during early winter mornings, of which H. W. Miller com-plained, will be investigated,

The council passed a resolu-tion granting usual Christmas ase for social service cases. Two motorists were fined \$2.50

ch today for overparking

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All former members of the Vic-toria Girls' Drill Team residing in the city are requested to get in touch with Norman Foster, E 7191, as soon as possible, in connection with the sixth anniversary exercises on Dec. 16.

W. E. Warburton, R.C.E.

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> stumbled into one of the old garbage truck, equipped with stumbled into one of the old mechanical devices to compress machanical devices to compress garbage and to discharge refuse. is now on its way from Vancouver. The carrier has been rebuilt at a cost of approximately \$5,000. It should arrive Friday morning

> A collision at Hillside Avenue and Quadra Street at 11.50 Wed while attempting to cross the nesday night, between a car in the state of th Next week-end it is expected the car failed to stop at the stop

Joseph Aloysius Weydert pleaded not guilty in court Wed nesday to a charge of neglecting to attend militia parade Nov. 25 The accused, admitting he failed to attend parade, said he was working from 6 in the morning to 9 at night since his father, a farmer, had been injured. The case was adjourned until next Wednesday, Magistrate H. C. Hall announcing he would permit the prosecution to present rebuttal

Cpl. W. C. Mattis, 11 Provos Company, reported to city police Wednesday afternoon that a tire wheel and rim were stolen from the carpenter's shop at Work Point Barracks, Stanley Leopply commissioner, and councillors, for which Dec. 13 is the final filing day, R. F. Blandy, municipal clerk, reported at Wednes day, and J. Freethy, 1216 Styles, results a commission of the carpenter's snop at Work Point Barracks. Stanley Leopply Point Barracks. Stanley Leopply and J. Freethy, 1216 Styles, results a commission of the carpenter's snop at Work Point Barracks. Stanley Leopply Point Barracks. Stanley Leopply and J. Freethy, 1216 Styles, results and J. Freethy, 1216 Styles, resul ported loss of a gas ration book Father F. J. Matt told police of finding a bicycle at the rear of the Chinese Mission, 852 North Park Street, Wednesday after-Police reported damage to a 1-hour parking sign in from

Victoria electors were rolling up a substantial vote today, with queues formed at each polling ing the single vacancy are R. N. queues formed at each poining Collinson, R. M. Lockhead and booth at 1. Voters are choosing R. S. Yates, three newcomers to a mayor, aldermen and school trustees and answering questions in plebiscites covering chlorina- got." tion and the police commission. By noon 1,550 had exercised the franchise. On the basis of other years, the major part of the vote had still to come in the

afternoon The City Market Building where polling continues until was exceptionally cold, with workers who were able to leave their posts warming themselves periodically at red-hot heaters. Officials reported Mrs. Mabe Birnie, 2596 Empire Street, the first woman to exercise her franchise today, while W. T. Straith. M.L.A., a former school trustee and alderman, led the parade of

Mitchell Sues Times For Character Damage

William Mitchell, suing the Times Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd. for a reference in the weekly news letter for overseas forces of June 19, which, claims was injurious to his character, sa'd in his examination for discovery his only complaint lay in the suggestion police had been seeking him for weeks.

The plaintiff, who was acquit ted following trial on a charge of murder arising from the Molly Just'ce slaying, said that state-ment inferred he was a fugitive

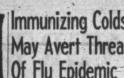
from justice. Placed on the stand today by P. J. Sinnott, his counsel, Mitchell started to enumerate the issues which he thought injured him. He was stopped on the objection of H. W. Davey, counsel for the Times, whose protest was sus-tained by Mr. Justice Bird.

Mr. Davey questioned Mitchell n the dates he appeared in police court at his preliminary hearing, eliciting the fact a statutory boy-sex charge against him had not been withdrawn until after

the murder charge was laid. Sgt. Eric Elwell, Saanich police. testified he had conducted investi-gations into the Molly Justice murder, had "fished" for many Coal Ltd., 100,000 shares N.P.V., clues and had been assisted by Dawson Creek; Fisher Truck the Times in efforts to solve the Lines Limited, \$10,000, Vancou-

Monteith was read to court.
Irving Stricklend, Times cameraman, gave evidence on information he had received from the

Kenneth Drury, Times editor, was on the stand at the luncheon adjournment.



epidemic of bad colds "will imnize us from influenza when medical man today as upper reerate progress in this area.

tist, will speak in the Royal Vic., toria Theatre, Dec. 10, on "Science and Mankind." "There has been the usual sea The lecture tour is sponsored by the Workers' Educational Aswith the assistance locally of the Victoria and Disthat trict Trades and Labor Council and the Victoria Labor Council. rebuild Sevastopol, the adopted

Russian Brides Home

With Canadian Mates Four Russian brides of Canadian citizens, and three children repatriates from the exchange ship Gripsholm.

Dyson Carter, Canadian s

sociation

city of Victoria.

They included Mrs. Ena Smith and Mrs. Sandra Smith, Russian cousins who both married Canadian detectives in the Shanghai ce force. They shrugged off their two years in Japanese camps, and enthused over the treatment they had received both from Swedish neutrals and their new Canadian countrymen.

Mrs Ena Smith wife of R. E. Smith, Victoria, told how she conducted classes in her native language for English-speaking enineers, technicians and merch- the diseases rarely reported, ants. Her cousin is the wife of A. W. Smith, and had with her er 21/2-year-old daughter.

R. E. Smith is still interned, return with the party and will soon come from Montreal to join his family in Victoria.

not discuss her internment camp experiences beyond saying: "We were not ill-treated, and we were left alone, so we all did the best we could for ourselves. Anything in way of extras which came we saw that the children

R.A.F. Boys Climb Mount Angeles

"Got your manifest? How much Canadian money? That's much too much too much too much! Yes, 08.30, Saturday. Got Supplementary Pay Parade?
Paid your \$10?
What number's your rucksack?
Yes, you can take the camera, but don't use it on the boat."

Thus begins the account in the December Patrician of the R.A.F.

met us after dinner and we saw board set up by the Minister of colored movies of the Olympic Labor under the Industrial Con-National Park and danced to a hill-billy band. The trail through the forest was followed by snow and rock as we climbed, finally reaching the second peak at 6,200 feet-our highest vet. We could see Mount Baker gleaming in the sunlight and glimpsed Port Angeles and the coast through the clouds below.
"Descending the snow slope,

the Department of Utter Confusion took over, and this reporter had a few seconds of air-speed in a prone position. After din-ner we saw movies made by a club member and went to bed just in time to get up at 5 for our return.

"Some of us cast threatening glances at Mount Baker on these trips—others hastily look the other way." The Patrician also prints pie-

tures of Dean Park and a tribute to it and its founder, the late

New B.C. Companies

at the Parliament Buildings in department, recent days include the followat the Parliament Building

Groat Trucking Co. Ltd., \$35, 000, Chilliwack; Hasler Creek ver; Dawson Creek Holding Co.
Discovery evidence of W. B. Ltd., \$5,000, Dawson Creek; Beban Towing Co. Ltd., \$10,000, Na-riaimo; Rupert Wood Company Limited, \$10,000, Prince Rupert.

Extra provincially registered was Dease Lake, Cassiar Mines Limited, 1,600,000 shares N.P.V.,

Immunizing Colds May Avert Threat Of Flu Epidemic

it comes," was voiced by one spiratory infections, commonly called colds or 'flu made mod-

There is a general feeling that the present outbreak of colds may be a forerunner of an influenza epidemic, but at the mo ment reports from health officers throughout B.C. do not show any unusual increase in 'flu, Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial health of-ficer, said today.

sonal increase in upper respira-tory infections, which include the common cold, sore throat and possibly influenza," Dr. Amyot "It should be emphasized the common cold, sore throat and influenza are com municable diseases and therefore every precaution by individuals should be taken to avoid becom-

AVOID CROWDS

"If one should become infected then it is his duty to prevent the spread of infection to others. Stay at home, go to bed and call our physician if necessary. I the responsibility of the family physician to order any special all under three years of age, have treatment required. Early pre-arrived with a second party of cautions and care will hasten early recovery. Overfatigue and disregard of precautions may lead to serious complications. The avoidance of crowds as far as possible is the best preventive."

At the hospitals a number of cases of bad colds were reported School officials said absenteeis among teachers and children been higher than usual. But the major shipyards, V.M.D. and Yar rows Ltd. registered no notice able drop in attendance at work. City health officer, Dr. Rich-

ard Felton, said no definite cases of influenza had been listed recently, but noted it was one drew a distinction between influenza and the heavy colds now prevalent. School officials said cases

but Alexander was allowed to coming to their notice did not appear to be serious, the average absence of a teacher or student affected being about two

Personnel heads at the Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. said only 12 high temperatures had been reported during December. In some cases men and women suffering had gone home. In others they had asked for aspirin and

gone on with the job. Yarrows Ltd. said a few work Soviets Threaten ers were away, but their num bers were not unusual. Among those who have suf-fered from high temperatures, aches of the body and the custom-

ary sore throat and running nose administration of sulfa drugs seems to have been highly effective. That treatment, however, your '48' fixed? How about that can be instituted only on the

Arbitration Report

wetoed, as this measure would not bring the properties within the 100-foot minimum required by law.

No incidents of an unusual character were reported, at though certain scrutineers were would not brized to submit a report to the Dominion government regarding property of Oak Bay waterfront.

MILLA, a former state varied the parade of men to the polling booths.

No incidents of an unusual character were reported, at though certain scrutineers were working challenges of voters to a greater extent than usual.

Civic employees of Vancouver will have complete authority to deal with all matters affecting their working conditions if a matority to greater extent than usual. ciliation and Arbitration Act is

accepted by the disputing parties.

The majority report includes in the term "all working condiions," the matter of promotions, discharges and new employment. Forming the majority of the board were J. Howard Harman, Victoria, chairman, and George

Gerrard, representing the civic employees of Vancouver. Dugald Donaghy, K.C., repre-senting Vancouver City, filed a minority report. He agreed with Mr Harman and Mr Cerrard in all matters except that the civic employees should have a say in promotions, discharges and new

The effect of its recommendations, the majority of the board points out, "is to grant complete union recognition to the Civic Federation of Vancouver." If they are accepted, the majority feels, they will serve to remove "the existing causes of friction" New B.C. Companies between the city and certain of its employees in the City Hall, New companies incorporated on outside staffs and in the fire

Picture of Victoria In Cairo Club

"In the airmen's club here, in Cairo, is a fine picture of Vic-toria Harbor and the Empress Hotel," writes FO. Bruce Grant, "In the airmen's club here, R.C.A.F., to Dr. Cecil French
"Every time I see it, it reminds
me of the wonderful time my
friends and I had in Victoria

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"The Vogue"

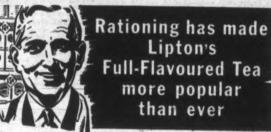
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Encirclement Of Large Nazi Force

By HENRY CASSIDY MOSCOW (AP) - Smasning Red Army gains which outflanked the strategic Dnleper bend rail-way centre of Znamenka and severed the important Znamenka-Nikolaev railroad today threatened encirclement of tens of thousands of Germans cond

trated on the west bank of the lower Dnieper River.
Russian tank forces spear heading infantry columns outflanked Znamenka by capturing Sharovka, 15 miles to the south, after a swift 15-mile advance from Pantaevka, a Soviet com mun'que announced Soviet troops also cut a branch of the Znamenka-Nikolaev road running eastward to the iron and manganese centre of Krivoi Rog. which the Germans have been tenaciously holding for against repeated Russian thrusts.

ONE ESCAPE ROUTE

Today the Germans held but one rail escape route from Znamenka, a line running west to Kirovograd, and this was threatened by Wednesday's capture of Elizavetgradka, 13 miles portheast of Znamenka and five miles north of the Kirivograd

spur. In the bitter cold of the Russian winter troops of Gen, Nikolaj Vatutin's 1st Ukrainian Army in the Kiev bulge north of Cher nyakhov were falling back be-fore a strong German drive which front line dispatches said

Ward 4, Conservatives, Saanich, Elect Officers

Arthur Frayne was elected pre-sident of Ward Four, Saanich sident of Ward Four, Saanich Progressive Conservative Associ-ation at the annual meeting in Marigold Hall Wednesday night. John Bracken, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada and Hon. R. L. Mait-land, K.C. Attorney-General of British Columbia, were elected

three or four years ago."

Other officers were chosen as follows: 1st vice-president, Ghe had entertained the fliers and Mayfield: 2nd vice-president. head office in Whitchurch, Ont.; took them up Mt. Tolmie, where George Eve; secretary-treasurer, head B.C. office in Vancouver. they marveled at the panorama. Miss M. Watling; executive: H.

GLOSSY ENLARGEMENTS Victoria Photo 1015 DOUGLAS ST. SUSSEX RLDG



1239 BROAD ST.

Funeral Notice

All members of Victoria Aerie No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles, are requested to meet at the B.C. Funeral Parlor, 734 Broughton Street, on Friday, Dec. 10, at 3 p.m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, H. W. Simmons. W. BRIDGEWOOD, President JAS. WILMSHURST, Secretary W. Barrick, F. H. Fink, Mrs. H.

Bell, Miss W. Seymour, and E. Mr. Frayne expressed his pleas ure at the large gathering and told of his plans to completely organize the various divisions in

his district. Councillor Hadfield Seeking Re-election

Councillor T. Hadfield anwhich front line dispatenes sand was powered by upwards of 2,000 heavy tanks. It was the second He has been 21 years in public office with 15 years' continuous office with 15 years' continuous service on Esquimalt Council, for the last seven years being chairman of the finance committee.

Re-elect Ald, T. W. Hawkins to City Council.

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Davie Street, announces the marriage
of her pounger daughter, Maude, to
Mr. William A. Luesley, son of Mr. C.
H. Lucsley, Vancouver, and the late
Mrs. Lucsley, Vancouver, and Jones
Dec. 8, 1943. Rev. G. A. Reynoics,
pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated.

REYNOLDS-SANDVIK-Wilma A. Sandvil daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sand vik. became the bride of Mr. Rowar S. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Reynolds, Park Drive, Albert Head Victoria, Rev. O. W. S. McCall offi clated at the ceremony, performs-Nov. 27, 1864, in the vestry of St Andrew-Wesley Church.

OWN—There passed away at Jubilee Hospital on Dec. 5, 1943. Mrs. Lizzie Brown, aged 72 years; born in England, the late Mrs. Ercen was a resident of Alberta for many years before coming to this city four years age. She is survived by one son, George Albert Rems, in the R.C.A.F. at Frince Rupart.

TH-Passed away on Dec. 7 at the residence of his daughter, Mrz. Percy S. Scott, 400 Walter Avenue. George Prederick Emith, aged 12 years, a resident of Victoria for three months and a former resident of Edmonton. Alta. Years, Pp. 15 years, be was an employee of the Edmonton Postoffice, the leaves in zerrow his widow, and one daughter, Mrz. Percy S. Scott, Victoria.

S-Suddenly on Dec. 8, 1943, Her-Funeral service in Hayward's B.C. Fu-neral Chapel on Friday at J p.m. Crema-tion at Royal Oak.

William After a short illness there passed away Wednesday, Dec. & at the Royal Jubiles Rospital. Waiter Daniel Multin of 1282 Colquits Avenue. The late has been at the motion of 1282 Colquits Avenue. The late has been at Brampton. Or an advantage of the late has been at Brampton. Or an advantage of the late has been at Brampton. Or an advantage of the late has been at Brampton. Colquits Avenue. Also Coltro Milliam Colquits Avenue. Also two brothers. Dr. John Mullin of Kimberley, B.C. and Dr. A. E. Mullin, Sarnia, Ont. Mr. Mullin was a member of Contage No. 228, A.F. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 230 o'clock from the parloys of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Rome. Rev. K. L. Sandercock will officiate and interment will take place in the family plot at Royal Oak Buriel Fark.

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Reign of Anarchy Sweeping France, Says Paris Radio

LONDON (CP) — A reign of anarchy is sweeping France and the Vichy government is power-less to check it, the German-controlled Paris radio said today in a broadcast recorded by the

Associated Press.
The Paris broadcast quoted the newspaper Aujourd'Hui as say-ing that "people are being killed on every street corner. There is robbery and pillage all over the Marcel Deat, a leading pro-ponent of collaboration with the Germans, said in an article in the

same paper, according to the "We are faced with a vast waymen and assassins are every-where. The little man shouts for help, but the government is

desperate and helpless.
"Forces are now being organized, however, which will stop this anarchy, and a brutal reac-tion in the near future is inevi-

The Vichy radio, in a broadcast recorded by Reuters, said a widespread round-up of ternorists by police and other agencies is in full swing throughout France, notably in Pas de Calais, Lille and in the Paris-Versailles dis-

VICTORIA BOYS' BAND

Monthly meeting of Victoria Boys' Band was presided over by A. McDermid, vice-president, Re ports were received from Mr. Taylor for the instrument committee; Mrs. Crossman of the uniform committee, and C. H., Rowles, band leader, on band activities. Treasurer's report in-dicated that expenses are being met and the instrument debt re duced. The band W.A. reported that Christmas party arrange-ments had been made for senior and junior bands.

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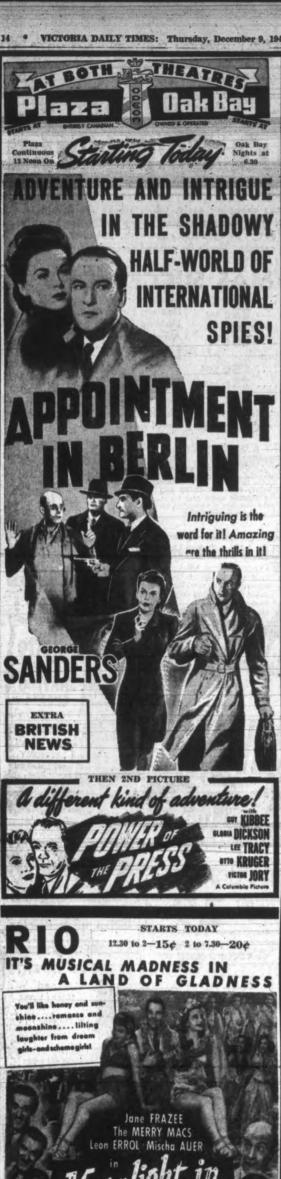


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Heroic Stalingrad Comes to Dominion

Halled by military experts as the turning point in the titanic war on the eastern European front, the battle for the strategic Volga city resulted in Hitler's first and most important deieat. More than 20 Nazi divisions, plus the Luftwaffe and tank divisions, were hurled against the city of the produced the picture. The locale is England, in the years succeeding the first World War. the Luftwaffe and tank divisions, were hurled against the city in the flercest and most concentrated German effort of the war. than four months, 162 days to be exact, and ended in the destruction of the German forces and the capture of 16 German gen-erals, including Field Marshal General Freidrich von Paulus,

Hawaiian Songs Mixed With Boogie

Modern Hawaiian songs with "boogie" beat provide the

a "boogie" beat provide the musical moments in Universal's tropical, topical comedy feature, "Moonlight in Hawaii," now playing at the Rio Theatre.

Several new tunes by the studio's "boogie woogie" song team, Don Raye and Gene de Pauls, are offered and The Merry Mac, preed radio stars, playing Mac, noted radio stars playing their first starring roles, add another in their famous "Hawailan War Chant."

roy says, somes a shot which all its breathtaking thring, in requires all the science, art, in genuity, and patience a motion picture crew possesses. Such a shot came up in "Claudia," the 20th Century Fox film with Doro stars George Sanders and Margenuity and patience a motion picture crew possesses. Such a shot came up in "Claudia," the 20th Century-Fox film with Doro-

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Novel By Hilton Makes Great Film

Eight Russian army camera.

Mother successful novel by Film fans of Blanktown will be happy to learn that Paramothr's Theroic Stalingrad." Paramothr's Chips" became outstanding thrulling true picturization of the world's greatest battle film which opens tomorrow at the Dominion "Random Harvest," filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and company to the Random Harvest, The star spangled cast headed by Claud-with Chips and the Mark Sandrich production, "So Providy We Hall," is now at the Atlas Theatre with its star-spangled cast headed by Claud-with College Dealer, greates the "Random Harvest," filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and com-Theatre, Brian Donley speaks the parretion from a continuity by John Wexley.

Halled by military experts as Halled by military

What started as a hobby has developed into a serious waritime project for Walter Huston, cur-rently featured by Warner Bros. in "Edge of Darkness," now at the Cadet Theatre, who recently signed a deal to triple his ranch holding in Porterville to raise beef for the government. Huston now has almost 4.000 acres of grazing lands and is already set to handle 2,500 head of cattle.

Espionage, Love Mingle in Movie

See what happens when enemies tangle in a maze of sabotage and espionage, and fora maze of bidden love! An ex-R.A.F. commander "goes over" to the en-emy, and falls for a beautiful Nazi! It's the sensational story CAPITOL THEATRE.

Once in every 10 years of movie making cameraman, Leon Shamroy says, comes a shot which all its breathtaking thrills, in

thy McGuire, Robert Young and Ina Claire which is currently playing at the Capitol Theatre.
The scene which caused the difficulty was an exterior and interior of the five-acre Connecticut farm of David and Claudia.

stars George Sanders and Morguerite Chapman, who are splendidly supported by such popular players as Gale Sondergaard, Onsiow Stevens and Alec Craig. It was produced by Samuel Bischoft under the direction of Alfred E. Green

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Brilliant Cast In Atlas Feature

the Atlas Theatre with its star-spangled cast headed by Claud-ette Colbert, Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake

"So Proudly We Hall" is of Academy Award calibre, and with such names as those mentioned above connected with it, the report is undoubtedly no exaggeration. There are a good aggeration. There are a good many other names not so well known now, which will become distinguished as a result of their owners' work in the film—names like George Reeves, who plays Claudette Colbert's romantic interest; Sonny Tufts, a screen agewcomer, cast opposite Paulette Göddard; Barbara Britton, Mary Servoss, Ted Hecht.

Problem of Pigeons Worries Saanich

War has brought many new and weird problems to municipal councils but the controversy the lowly pigeon has got the Saanich Council involved in may require court action or an act of the Legislature to straighten out.

The pigeon question is not a new one, Reeve E. C. Warren told the Saanich council Wednesday night, it had been perding for six or seven years. But the war has made it so acute here that some action will have to be taken, the reeve said.

Pigeons before the war were raised by Saanich citizens for two purposes: For the pot and as pets.

Now the army, air force and navy demand a great number of carrier pigeons, and Saanich citizens have made a business of raiszens have made a business of raising them to supply the local demands, particularly of the R.C.

A.F., which puts pigeons in all its planes on operational flights on this coast.
So, although carrier pigeon

raising in Saanich has become an industry, the municipality appar ently has no means of controlling pigeons like it does dogs, cats cows, horses, pigs and sheep

poultry and bees.

That is, unless pigeons can be classed as poultry, and the legal minds are very doubtful if carrier pigeons can.

The immediate question before the council is the complaint of Mrs. M. Townsend concerning the pigeons of her neighbor, H. Rothgardt, Shelbourne Street.

The municipal solicitor sug-gested the council enact a by-law to control pigeons and then take a test case to court to determine whether the municipality has the authority under the poultry sec-tion of the Municipal Act to control pigeons. Then, if the court ruling is against the municipality, the lawyer said, it should initiate a move to have the municipal act amended to include pigeons.

Meanwhile, the mu nicipal prosecutor has informed the council that while he couldn't prosecute a pigeon raiser under the present poultry by-law he might possibly ecure conviction under the nuisance law.

The council guided by the letter of the municipal solicitor, who referred to the Oxford diewho referred to the Oxford to the tionary, discussed whether pigeons were poultry. Poultry, it seems, are "domestic fowl," according to the dictionary, and "domestic fowl" are fowl used as

Thus it would seem that pigeons raised for eating purposes could be controlled by the municipality but carrier pigeons, a distinct species, would not.
Councillors decided the discus-

sion was getting too involved and moved that the navy and air force be consulted to see if they have any control over raising pigeons Assistant timber controller for British Columbia, D. D. Rosen-

berry, will speak at the annual meeting of the Victoria Section, Canadian Society of Forest Engineers, at Uplands Golf Club, Friday, on current and postwar problems of timber control.



Rush Seats for Navy Ratings _____50¢ A few other seats availab

"VICTORIA CAVALCADE" Royal Victoria Theatre

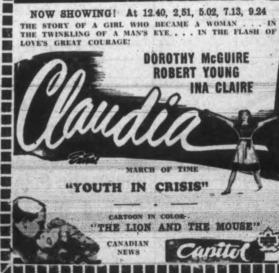
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But had no mention been made of Canadian participation that, too, would have provoked annoyance, and Canadian pride would have been affronted. So it would seem Britain would have been wrong either way, at least in some people's eyes.

nated from Ottawa some time ago of "Canadianizing" the R.C. A.F. Just what this meant very In view of the fact the beer few people knew, least of all Otdrinker can get a glass of beer A.F. Just what this meant very drinker can get a glass of beer or as many as he likes every day in the beer parlors all through the month, why shouldn't the same privilege be extended to persons who drink liquor, who drink liquor, who considered to transfer from the R.A.F. to the Canadianized R.C.

A.F. aspecially, those who have

THREE YEARS ON THE RECEIVING END. WE FOUGHT A GALLANT BATTLE:

BUT NOW, WE'LL DISH IT OUT UNTIL WE HEAR THE HUN'S DEATH-RATTLE!

TO SMASH HIS CITIES ONE BY ONE,

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IN THIS JUST RETRIBUTION!

Canada today would be a German "colony" had Britain sur-rendered in 1940.

W. F. HART. East Sooke, Dec. 4.

BEER AND LIQUOR RATIONS I notice recently the govern ment has been very generous to ment has been very generous to drinkers of beer, giving them an extra allowance. But so far the liquor drinker gets nothing extra, if he is not a beer drinker ago of "Canadianizine" the R.C. also. I wonder why.

A.F., especially those who have achieved fame.

So one naturally asks why to those who don't buy beer? Nov. 30.

Correspondents are reminded to use and air force, release its own news of its bombers' activities to press and radio as and when the point communications within a reasonable length. Abort letter with a point communication within a point communication with a point communication within and air force, release its own news of its bombers' activities to press and radio as and when these force, release its own news of its bombers' activities to press and radio as and when these force, release its own news of its bombers' activities to press and radio as and when these force, release its own news of its bombers' activities to press and radio as and when these force, release its own news of its bombers' activities to press and radio as and when these force, release its own news of its bombers' activities to press and radio as and when these force, release its own news

Island of Rhodes Carries Memory of Many Nations

Near the eastern end of the Mediterranean, close to the coast of Turkey, lies the island of Rhodes. With an area of 542 square miles, it is the largest of the Dodecanese islands. Until lately, Rhodes was owned by Italy. Who owns it now is a question. When Italy stopped fighting on Germany's side, it was allowed to fall into the hands of the Germans. At the close of the present war, it very likely will be turned over to Turkey or Looking at the record, Rhodes seems to have been falling into the hands of one power or another all through the ages. It was settled by Greek col more than 2,500 years ago. Later it came under the rule of various countries and "city-states." Per sians, Romans, Crusaders and Turks are among those who have eld it at one time or another.

L. J. WALSHE. 512 Macauley St., Esquimalt,

before they came into port.
(For travel or history section of your scrapbook.)

By Galbraith numbers of roses grew on the Island, and sailors said they could smell the sweet scent for miles Jap Affempt to Save Marshall Islands Costs 6 More Ships

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, December 9, 1943 . 15

Gilbert Islands, have lost six more ships and 72 more planes.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced U.S. carrier task forces raked the enemy-held island group last Saturday in a moonlight attack, sank two light cruisers, one oil tanker and three carron transports dewared 72 Jan.

In addition to the six Japanese sustained. 80,000 Landing Craft
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
U.S. navy disclosed Wednesday
that its construction program
calls for 80,000 landing craft of
all types, of which about 25,000
already have been completed.

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tercept the attackers and then
transport and two cargo ships
were damaged,

First Aid for Santa

By Hal Cochran



OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY







THERE'S A SEAT FOR YOU OVER THERE - AND ONE

FOR ME HERE ID RATHER STAND UP AND TALK

HUH ? WAS IS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HAVE MY SEAT, PLEASE OH, DON'T LET US =



Rhodes is 45 miles long, and its width at one place is 22 miles. If we could visit it today, we could find some old walls around the capital, walls which were built about 600 years ago. We could also see a few other remains of the past, but the things dea of its glory in ancient times.

The Greeks of long ago made Rhodes a place of importance, It became a centre of trade and a centre of learning. The people— sometimes called "Rhodians"— built a large fleet, and some of them went forth to start new colonies. There were Rhodian colonies on the mainland of Asia Minor, also in Italy and Sicily.

On the eastern side of the sland, the Rhodians set up a large and beautiful city. It, too, was called Rhodes. In the city of Rhodes a great

number of sculptors carried on their art. They made statues from both marble and metal. One record tells of 3,000 stat-ues being made there, 100 of them being of extra-large size Largest of all these statues was the famous Colossus of Rhodes, of which I shall tell more in ou

next story.

The name of Rhodes is believed to have come from the Greek word "rhodon," which means. "rose." In ancient times, large

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WITH WHAT YOU WERE SAYING







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Premier Slips

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mines dropped slightly while qils held steady on the Vancouver Stock tures finished 1/2 to 1/4 cent a Exchange today. Total turnover

was 7,150 shares.
Premier slipped 7 to 88 and
Malartic Gold Fields dropped 5
to 3.30. Privateer was unchanged

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Anglo-Canadian	. 62	66
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Commonwealth	28	31
Dalhousle	31	38
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Postbille	115	135
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McDougall Segur	616	4.72
Mill City	20	88
Model	20	25
National Pete.	81/2	27
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Surf Inlet	5	-
Taylor Bridge	4	5
Whitemater	344	3.46
Vmir Vank	914	1134
Capital Extates	300	350
Taylor Bridge Whitewater Ymir Yank Capital Estates Coast Breweries	151	158
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City Egg Prices Today

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Okalta gained 2 to 70 and McDougal Ex. was up a fraction at 212.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Weather and Congress combined to de-press grain prices today. Selling developed on house aproval yes import duties on feed grains for 90 days, and substantial rains over a wide area of the southwest providing that section with

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London Market

LONDON (AP)—Support was selectin today's stock market and closing prie were irregular. Store issues were low and textiles, oils and Kaffirs steady lim. Diamond shares maintained ear alm. Home ratio elosed easier. Britt most start of the st

One Woman's Day...

VANCOUVER.

By NANCY HODGES

ADULT EDUCATION

HAVE added much to my stock-in-trade of information, after spending the day at a women's conference in this city.

Most of all, I learned much about adult education from that pastmaster, Dr. Gordon Shrum of the University of B.C. Extension

He defined it as a process by which those who have discontinued formal education can continue to gain intellectual experience which is precisely what has been happening to me today.

AGE AND CAPACITY

A ND I WAS ENCOURAGED by his dictum that at 45 years of age, the average citizen still possesses 80 to 85 per cent of the peak of capacity for learning, which means that if the capacity lessens in proportion to one's years, I may still possess about

According to Dr. Shrum, adult education is necessary because formal training fails to give people an education to fit them for normal vocations,

Take the case of sons and daughters of farmers or fishermen. He would place more emphasis on scientific agriculture in rural areas, and how to catch fish and navigate a boat—especially to boys in fishing villages.

RETRAINING SERVICEMEN

THE RETRAINING of men and women of the armed forces is the largest and most immediate problem. And he does not differentiate between education and training. The whole process of fitting a man or woman useful living is a part of education,

In this connection, Dr. Shrum estimates from 3,000 to 5,000 returned men and women will want to enter the University of British Columbia under the Department of Pensions retraining plan after the war.

FACILITIES INADEQUATE

"RETURNED MEN AND WOMEN will not A have the patience of present undergrad-uates who frequently stand in line to use a chemical balance, and who are often unable to obtain a seat in the library."

So said Dr. Shrum, as he indicated that increased accommodation and equipment would be needed at the U.B.C. to meet these

extent of adult education in this province. Short courses in a variety of practical subjects, evening classes, study groups and di-rected reading courses are but a few of the methods employed,

CLAM CANNERY

A THRIVING co-operative clam cannery at Massett, Queen Charlotte Islands, is an outstanding example of the value of adult

Four years ago, Massett was an ordinary fishing village. Its 200 whites and 500 Indian residents depended on seasonal fishing, and, incidentally, neither group got on very well with the other.

But some of the more ambitious decided to try to develop a razor-clam beach in the vicinity by united community effort.

MADE \$51,000 FIRST YEAR

WITH THE CO-OPERATION of the Do-W minion Department of Fisheries and the U.B.C. Department of University Exten-sion, they started a credit union in 1940, developed the clam beach and took over a dis-

During the first season, 11,000 cases of the finest clams were sold for a total of \$51,000. Proceeds to the members, in the form of wages, were \$20,000—more money than they had seen in the whole of the previous four years!

And the economic progress resulting from this undertaking was accompanied by a marked improvement in Massett's community life, said Dr. Shrum.

Under aids to adult education, this department sends out 2,000 to 3,000 books per year, as well as 4,500 plays.

SEEN BY 540,000

IN ADDITION, 1,000 film slides on a variety of topics, as well as 400 films, were loaned last year to 825 organizations in 425 towns and communities in the province. And the total attendance where these films were shown amounted to 540,000 people.

Pamphlets by the thousand, phonograph records, radio broadcasts, displays and dem-onstrations—all play their part in the overall picture. And all practically free for the

And as I listened, I envisioned the advantages awaiting not only the people of this province, but everywhere, through the portal to learning, this open sesame to a happier, fuller and richer life.

Merriman

Mesdames Bunny Gough, Hubert Lethaby, Jamle Cameron, Archie Wills, Cuthbert Holmes and Stan Moore, all smiling charmingly, have their pictures in Gyroscope, international Gyro Club magazine circulating throughout Canada and the United States. . . . Tolerant spirit of Mrs. C. W. Younger is commended. After flocks of letters criticizing the diction of radio announcers, she pointedly says: "A lot of regulars on radio have gone in the services, novices are filling in. They may have mike fright but I should worry how they pronounce the name of any city or island as long as the Allies are taking them.

Nasty crack: Says the V.M.D.'s Convoy: "And then there's a new Regulation which says that all petty offenders shall no longer be sentenced to the guard-house. No, sir. They just get sent to Victoria to spend a Sunday afternoon. . . . Lieut.-Col. Frederick Moore of Victoria won the first honorable mention in Vancouver Sun's poetry contest or writers, 70 ar

Bonds

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Above prices in New York. 47.50 53.00 17.75 58.50 98.50 17.75 93.50 69.75

PROVINCIAL

Alberta 4% 1953 50,50
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British Columbia 4% 1957 115,50
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Manitoba 5%% 1986 114,00
Manitoba 5%% 1986 107,50
Gusbee 4%% 1988 107,50
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Saskatchewan 4%% 1951 101,00
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Corporation
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Brown Co. 59, 1989 — 19, 75
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Canada Steamhilp 59, 1967 — 102, 90
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Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Cattle 98; CALGARY (CP)—Cattle 98;
Hogs 493; sheep 14,
Good handy-weight lambs, 10.50
to 10.75; good heavy lambs, 10.00
to 10.25. Good butcher steers, 13.00 dend to preference shareholders of record Dec, 14 by the Hudson's 8.50 to 10.50. Good cows, 7.50 to 8.00. Good stocker and feeder steers, 9.25 to 10.00; common-medium, 7.00 to 9.00.
Hogs yesterday, 16.85 for Bi tyards and plants.

All official rates unchanged.
HUDSON'S BAY DIVIDEND
WINNIPEG (CP)—P a y m e nt Jan. 1, 1944, of a half-yearly dividend to 10.50. Good cows, 7.50 to 8.00. Good stocker and feeder steers, 9.25 to 10.00; common-medium, 7.00 to 9.00.
Hogs yesterday, 16.85 for Bi tyards and plants.

market's little December boom was deflated somewhat by profit-taking today, although, many favorites still exhibited modest recovery tendencies. While losses off fractions to a point or so were present in most departments near the close, extreme recessions were reduced, and plus marks were fairly well distributed. Transfers ran to around 900,000 shares.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 industrials __134.05, of 0.37
20 rails ____32.96, off 0.21
15 utilities ____ 21.69, off 9.04

Total sales 856,000 shares.

6,000 Closing

	American Tobacco	56
	American Smelter	37
	American Smelter American Tel. and Tel.	156
	B. and O. Railway Baldwin Locomotive	- 6
	Baldwin Locomotive	10
	Bendix Aviation	74
	Bethlehem Steel	24
	Boeing Aircraft	10
	Borden	
	Cerro de Pasco	20
	C and O Ballman	21
	C. and O. Railway Chrysier	29
	Chrysler	18
	Columbia Gas Con. Edison	
	Con-this Street	21-
	Crucible Steel	28-
	Douglas Aircraft	47.
	Erie Railroad General Foods	9-
	General Foods	40-
	General Electric	37
	General Motors	50-
	Great West Sugar Howe Sound	23-
	Howe Sound	32
	Inter. Harvester	69-
	Inter. HarvesterInter, T. and T.	12-
	Kennecott Copper Montgomery Ward New York Central	20+
	Montgomery Ward	44-
	New York Central	15-
	Pennsylvania Railroad	25-
	Radio	. 9-
	Republic Steel	17-
	Reynolds Tobacco Standard Oll New Jersey Standard Brands	27
	Standard Oll New Jersey	54
	Standard Brands	29-
	Sears Roebuck	86-
	Southern Pacific	23-
	Studebaker	13
	Studebaker Union Oil California	10
	I Union Pacific	03
1	United Aircraft	26
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Ą	U.S. Steel	51
	U.S. Smelting	69.
P.	U.S. Smelting Westinghouse Electric	0.3
	Western Union	44
	Western Union	24.
	Youngstewn Sheet	30-
d	Zenith Radio	20"

Penny Stocks Active TORONTO (CP)-Active trad-

ing in some of the penny stocks boosted volume today to about 375,000 shares, Gains out-numbered losses over the board.

9.00 News-KOL CBR. Well-Clark Program—Civil Well-C bered losses over the board. Interest was maintained in industrials and prices were nar-

rowly higher apr and steels. The Gatineau issues and steels. The Gatineau issues were higher, Canadian General Electric advanced "and prices were up a point or more for St. Lawrence Paper preferred, Great Lakes Paper voting and St. Lakes Paper voting and St. News-GR. 10.10. rowly higher for utilities, papers and steels. The Gatineau issues

Lawrence Corp, prefer	rred.	
(By A. E. Ames & (9 a.m.)	Co.)	
	Bid	
Aluminum pfd Beatty Bros. A		Ε
Beatty Bros. A	21 %	
Bell Telephone	155	
B.A. Oil	21	
B.C. Power A	23 %	
Bell Telephone B.A. Oil B.C. Power A Brazilian Traction	23%	
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Canadian Celanese	35	
Canadian Pacific Railway	9%	
Canada Steamship pid	31%	
Fanny Farmer	28 4	
Ford Canada A	23%	
Pord Canada A	86 1/2	
Imperial Oil	1414	ä
Imperial Tobacco	10%	
Inter. Metal Indus. 6% pfd.	98	
Do. A	14%	
Inter. Petroleum	215	
Loblaw Groc. A	21%	
Loblaw Groc. A Montreal L. H. and P.	19	
Page Hersey Tubes	- 98	
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Steel of Canada Hiram Walker G. & W.	_ 61 1/4	
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	San Antonio	330	34
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ł	Sheep Creek	85	10
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Foreign Exchange NEW YORK (AP)-Foreign

exchange late rates:

Canadian dollar in New York
open market 10 11-16 per cent
discount or 89.31½ U.S. cents,
unchanged.

Europe—Great Britain official
buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04. discount or 89.3114 U.S. cents,

Europe—Great Britain official buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04. Latin America—Argentina free 25.20; Brazil free 5.20n; Mexico 20.85n.

All official rates unchanged.

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Fonight

5.00 News-KNX, KIRO.
Jack Armstrong EJR.
Orchestra-CJVI,
Saluie to Victory-KOL.
Songa-CSIR.
Stories of the Day-ROMO.
XTruman Bradey-KIRO at 8.43.
News-KJR at 5.45.

6.00 News-CJVI.
Music Hall-KOMO, KPO.
Evening Serenade CBR 6.15.
Major Bowes-KRO. KNX.
Men in Scarre-CEWX.
Three Rongos-KJR.
Cabrier Hester-KQL.
KJR.
Garrier Hester-KQL.
Gracie Fields-KQL. 6.15.

6.30 News-CRWX
Fighting Navy-CBR
Treasure Hour-KOL
Dinah Shore-KIRO
Boo Burns-KOMO
Spotlight Band-KJR
Adderman Hawkins-CJVI,
Mayor McGavin-CJVI, 6.45.

7.00 News-CBR, CR WX.
Abbott and Costello-KOMO.
Dr G. A. B. Hall-CZVI.
Raymond Gran Swing-KJR.
The First Line-KINO KNX.
Raymond Glapper-KOL.
Concert Hour-CBR. 1.15.
E. G. Feliok-CVI. 7.18.

7.30 March of Time-KOMO.
Dick Haymen-KIRO.
Med Y. CKIRO.
Red Ryder-KJR.
Melodr Mustangs-CKWX.
Nick Carter-KOL.

8:00 Drama-CBR.
Public Forum-KOL.
Fred Waring-KQMO, KPO.
I Love a Mystery-KIRO.
Symphony-CAVI.
Things 10 Think on-CKWK.
Watch the World-KJR.
Night Editor-KOMO. KPO, 8.18.
Luw and Anner-KJR at 815.
Harry James-KIRO, KNK. 8.18

S.30 Pacific Music—CBR. Swingphony—KOL. Prank Morgan Show—KOMO. Death Valley—KNZ. KIRO. Teleguis—CRWZ. News—KIRO at 8.58.

9.30 Newb-KJR.
Ellery Queen-ROMO, KPO.
A Faw Words-CBR.
B Dob Becker-KIRO.
Captains of the Glouds-CJVL.
Big Mountain Boys-CKWX.
Fulton Lewis-KOL at 3-45.

10.30 - News-CJV1.
Orchestra-CBR.
Presude to Victory-ROMO.
Broadway Echoes-EOL.
Close of Day-CRWA.
Words and Music-CJV1, 10.48.
News-EFO at 10.55.

11.00 News_KOMO, ROL.
Dance_CBR, CJVI.
Treasury, Star_KJR.
Anything Goes_CkWX.
Easy Listening_KRRO, 11.18,
News_CBR at 11.28. 11.20 Dance-CJVI, KJR.
Treasury Susr-KOMO.
News for Alaska-KIRO, 11.48.
News-RPO, KOMO, KOL 11.48.
News-CJOR, KNX at 11.88.

Friday 7.00 News-EGL, KIRO, KOMO, KPO Dawn Busters-CKWX, Farm Forum-RJR, "G G." Man-CJOR, Eveready Time-CJVI.

7.30 News-CBR. KOL. KIRO, CKWX Reveille Round-up-KOMO, KPO Abbe-Observes-KJR. Musical Munuts-CBR at 1.33 News-KOMO, KNZ, KPO, 7.48. News-EGMO, RNE. RFO, 7.88.

S.OO. Ress-CKWE, CJOR, CBR, CJVI.
Radio Parade-KOMO.
Art Limicetur-KFO.
Ann Barter-KIRO.
Stattle Coupril-KJR.
Jerry Lee-KNE.
Dr. Louis Taibot-KOL.

8.90 Jerty Mortis-Kol. KNX Victor Lindlain-KOMO VICTO Lindlain-KOMO VICTO LINDLAIN-KOMO VICTOR BOWN-COR BOWNLOAD WITH BOWN-COR BOWNLOAD WITH CORN BACK MINISTER BEREAT CIUD COOR KAR. SARCE MEDIATION-COVI

News-CBR. SJR.
Kate Smith, KIRO. KNX
The Open Door-ROMO
Boake Carter-KOL
Shut-in-CJOR.
Rhytin-CJOR.
English-CJOR.
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News-CJOR at S.E. KOMO. 9.00

9.90 Saiute to Victory - ROL.
Romance of the World - KNX,
Mirth and Madness - KOMO.
Good Mornings - GVVI.
Helen Trent - RIRO.
Breakfast at Sard's - RJR.
Lucy Linton - GBR.
Sante Fe Trail
All in Pun - GOR.

10.00 News EOL
Waiter's Kitchen KOMO, KPO
Happy Gang—CER. 10-10.
Life Beautiful RIPO, KNX.
Me ody—CEWX
News Bummary—KJR
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1(),:)() News-CJVI Loper Luncheon-KOL Bernsteine Flynn-Klift On Home Front CEWS Mattnee KBI Hometseeper J. Channaar KOMO Clodbergs KIRO, KNX. 10 45 Go-deergs RING, RNX.

11.00 New S & C.I.
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Make Miffe Telking CBR
Boukhage Tuiking RJR
C'nect Caravan CRW
Guiding Light- ROMO
Dr. Maione RING

11.30 News KJR World KOMO Vour Souns KOL They Tell Mo-CRWX Solder's Wife CBR CJVL Love and Learn KIRO

12.20 News—CJOR, CdVI. CBR
William Winter—RIRO KNR.
Pepper Young—RPO KOMO.
Music for Moderns—CKWX.
Christian Committee—ROL.
Cowboy Joe—KJR.

News Review—RJR
Backstage Wife—KOMO, KPO,
Bongs—GBR
Homefront Reporter KIRO,
Saluty to Victory—KOL,
Brive Tomorrow—CEWE,
John Bacourt—CJVI,
News—ENX at 115

-Lorenzo Jones ROMO. RPO Puli Speed Abrad ROL Recital - CBR News-EXIS Vir and Sade-CKWX American Schools-KNX KIR News-KIRO 81 145 Song -Souvenirs-CIVI

Thursday Features 6.00—Bin Brosby and Lucille Ball—KOMO, KPO.

6.30-Bob Burns-KOMO, 7.00—Abbott and Costello—KOMO. 7.30-March of Time-KOMO. 8.30-Frank Morgan-KOMO.

9.00-Aldrich Family-KOMO. 9.00-Charles Ruggles - KIRO, KNX. 10.00-Town Meeting-KJR.

2.00 When Giri Marrico-KOMO, EPQ.
Ray Dady-KOLe,
Mary Martin-KIRO,
School Broadcast-CBR,
What's Doing!-SIR,
Majody Fine-CEVA,
Ma Perkins-CEVA,
Feweres Thesire-KOE, 2.16,

2.30 News-KNX, KOL. KIRO,
Just Plain Bill-KPO, KOMO,
Living For Pun-KJR.
Eyes Front-CBR,
Red, White and Blue-CKWX,
Music Corner-CJVI. 3.00 Housewives Inc.—KIRO.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Gene Denis—KOL.
News—KJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Messer's Islanders—CBR

Victory Club—CKWX. Vic and Sade—KOMO at 3.15.

3.30 Nan Merriman—CBR,
Screenings—CKWX,
Wendell Hall—CJVI.
News—KOMO.
Blue Frolics—KJR.
Front Page News—KOL.
World Today—KRX. KIRO, 2.48.
News—CBR at 3.49.

4.00 Music—KIRO.
Novelesque—CBR.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO.
Fulton Lewis—KOL.
Blighty—CKW.
Dr. Rowell—CJVL.
Archie Andrews—EJR. 4.05.
News—KIRO. KNX. 4.1b. KOMO. 4.30 Bary Aces—KNZ, KIRO.
Teatime Bongs—CRR.
How Harrigan—KJR.
Matters Musical—KOL.
Palry Tales—CKWX.
Headline Band—CZVI.
Rews—KIRO. CJOR. KJR. 445.
H. V. Kaltenbern—KOMO. KPO
4.45.
Funny Money Man—CKWX, 4.15.

5.00 -Neve-KOL RPO.

Gaien Drake-KIRO.
Terry and Pirates-KJR.
Your Song-CJVI.
Mart Renny-CBR.
O.K. For Release-KOM.
Jimmy Dals-CHWX.
Dick Tracy-KJR. 8.18.

Utilities Up

MONTREAL (CP)—Majority trends in newsprints and utilities were narrowly downward in transactions today.

MacLaren was ahead in news-prints but lower were Fraser voting, St. Lawrence Corp., Con-solidated Paper, Donnacona and Abitibi. International Utilities A

reached a new peak in utilities and Brazilian, International Power and B.C. Power B also pushed up.

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Farmers Register New Milk Union

Vancouver Island Milk Producers' Union was incorporated this week at the Parliament Buildings under the Societies'

The object of the new organiza-tion is "to promote the interests of producers of dairy products on Vancouver Island." Rowland Morford, Duncan, is secretary, and first directors are as follows: John Ede Martin,

Milne's Landing; Frank Goodwin Waide, Sooke; Brian Hoole, Royal Coak; Colin Leslie Anderson, Cowichan Station, and Mrs. Helen Startin, Westholme.

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